

SPECIAL PAGE ONE EDITION

In accord with the news policy of the Mokena News-Bulletin, readers of this week's issue are receiving a special run of the front page only. Due to a printer's error News-Bulletin subscribers received a front page Thursday which is regularly delivered to another area. We regret any inconvenience which may have been caused by the substitution.

Thackeray To Succeed Hunt On N.Lenox Village Board

Wilbur Thackeray, 208 S. Cedar rd., a supervisor in the Joliet works of the Caterpillar Co., has been named to the New Lenox board of trustees, to fill the vacancy created thru the resignation of Eugene Hunt. Mr. Thackeray was a candidate for the board three years ago.

Mr. Hunt tendered his resignation two weeks ago because of ill health. He is now in Silver Cross hospital. He was head of the street department. Last spring he made an unsuccessful bid for the mayoralty.

His resignation was regretfully accepted last Friday night by his fellow trustees and a resolution adopted expressing their thanks, in behalf of the village, for his service to the community. A copy of the resolution was sent to Mr. Hunt.

With the vacancy on the board officially recognized, a resolution was adopted to fill same by appointment, with the appointee to serve until the next regular village election.

Trustees Evans Drotts and Don Anderson, appointed at a meeting the week previous, to recommend someone for the place submitted six names at the meeting last Friday:

Eugene McGovney, a former member of the board; Ben Thomas, Gerald Roselle, Wilbur Thackeray, Dr. A.D. Miller, and Noel Elliott, a former board member.

There were four trustees present, Drotts, Anderson, Chester Bowman and Robert Randolph, and Mayor Stanley Gilmore. There was a run off vote between Thackeray and McGovney. Thackeray won by three votes to one, with one of the council members not voting on the final ballot.

Thackeray will be sworn in at the next regular meeting of the village board, Oct. 4.

During the regular business

session of the board last Friday Roy Dowle, who serves as communications coordinator for the Will county civil defense program, was requested to prepare specifications for new radio apparatus for the police department. Present equipment is outmoded and wornout. The board will advertise for bids on the proposed new equipment, either for outright purchase or on a rental basis.

After some discussion agreement was reached on a letter that is to be sent to all residents of the village, asking for an expression of opinion on the question of building sidewalks, primarily for the benefit of school children.

It was believed by board members that it would be possible to divert motor fuel tax

from use on the maintenance and rehabilitation of arterial streets to the building of walks. Such a sum, however, would not be sufficient to finance the walks, it was said, but trustees believed it would meet about 20% of the cost. The remainder would have to be borne by special assessment on abutting property owners.

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130 Years Old, Marley Church To Greet Friends

The Marley Baptist Community church, oldest Baptist congregation in northern Illinois, will celebrate its 130th anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 29 at a special service, starting at 2 o'clock in the sanctuary of the church. The church was organized on Oct. 5, 1833, the same week Chicago was incorporated as a village.

The congregation, which first called itself the O'Plain Baptist church, met in homes, schoolhouses and the Presbyterian meeting house before building a church in 1850 at Hadley Corners.

By 1900 Hadley had declined, and the congregants moved three miles away to a new building in Marley. The new church was dedicated on Jan. 6, 1901. Thru the years the church has grown with the community. Many improvements and additions have been made.

In 1954 Haley Park was donated to the church in memory of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Haley, pioneer members, and Robert Regan. Presently an addition is being made to the park by a donation from Louis F. Sass.

In 1956 the building was redecorated and in 1957 new draperies and carpeting were added. On Oct. 9, 1960, the dedication of the new \$22,000 addition was celebrated. Included in the addition was a pastor's study, Sunday school classrooms, a new kitchen, a new heating system and an enlarged dining room.

About 130 members worship in the church, the center of community life in the area.

Speakers at the celebration will be Rev. Ian Brown, pastor

and Rev. Harold Schlink, northern area field secretary of the Illinois Baptist State Convention. Mrs. Edward Sproat, historian, will review the church's history, assisted by people who will give first-hand reminiscences of the various stages of that history. The service will be followed by a social hour in the Fellowship Hall when refreshments will be served.

Rural Teachers Elect Officers For The Year

The Will county Lincoln-Way rural teachers held their first meeting of the year Monday evening, Sept. 16 at the home of Mrs. W.C. Davidson, a former teacher of Ann Rutledge school, who has recently retired.

This teacher group is the only one remaining of the four original groups once organized by County Supt. Earl Booth years ago and discontinued in recent years. It is not under any school regulation but is a personal group meeting for the purpose of discussions on new trends in education and legislation, improvement of teaching methods and new text books and the exchange of ideas in arts and crafts as well as a social hour.

Plans were made for the coming year and officers elected were: Mrs. Hazel Draves of Green Garden school, president; Mrs. Marion Liberty of New Lenox (on leave), vice-president; Mrs. Loretta Bertagnoli of Reiter school, secretary; Mrs. Adeleen Warriner of New Lenox school, treasurer.

Mrs. Davidson was presented a corsage by Miss Gladys Leatherman, former assistant to the county superintendent, on behalf of the club and in recognition of her retirement. Co-hostesses of the evening were Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. Jesse Eggman and Mrs. Charlotte Dougherty.



PRIZE WINNING PAINTING by GERALD MERFELD, formerly of New Lenox and now of Gaylordsville, Conn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Merfeld, 533 N. Cooper rd., New Lenox. He was awarded the grand prize (Leinwald Award) in the 64th Washington Square Outdoor Art Exhibit this month at New York, with his portrait in oils of two young girls, "Susan and Patricia. Gerald has exhibited in the show for the past four years. He won the grand prize in the 1962 spring show, and took first prize in oils in the spring show this year. He also has been awarded a number of travel exhibit awards in preceding shows as well as one in this show.

He graduated from the New Lenox grade school and from Joliet Catholic

high, going to the American Academy in Chicago for art study under William Mosby; from Chicago he went to New York to work under Dean Cornwall dean of American Muralists, as a mural apprentice. He later moved to Gaylordsville, Conn., where he now paints, specializing in oils. The Washington Square Outdoor Art Exhibit, held on the sidewalks of Greenwich Village in and around historic Washington Square, was the first outdoor art exhibit in America and has become one of the largest art show in the world, affording both known and unknown artists an opportunity to display their work and many hundreds take advantage of this opportunity which is not an artist-sponsored project but a community operation.

(Drake Photo)

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Volume 47, Number 8, Thursday, September 26, 1963 2 Sections MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS 10¢ PER COPY

Sues Forest Preserve

(CNS) - A \$30,000 wrongful death suit was filed in Superior Court Thursday on behalf of a Worth boy who was killed in a playground accident on Forest Preserve property September 23, 1962.

According to the suit, Theodore Frampton, 11, son of Clyde and Loretta Frampton, of 11330 Nashville Ave., Worth, was playing in the caves of sand-dunes in McLaughry Springs Woods, on Keane Ave., between 118th and 119th St., when the walls of a cave collapsed, causing his death by suffocation.

The suit, filed by attorney Lester R. Koczur, charges the Forest Preserve District with negligence in failing to make the dunes safe.



CADET PAUL F. MLAKAR, a third classman (sophomore) at the U. S. Military Academy, receives the coveted five-point star of scholarship from the Superintendent Maj. Gen. James B. Lampert, at a Brigade Review here. Cadet Mlakar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mlakar of 141 W. Francis Rd., New Lenox Ill., was No. 3 man on the general merit roll of his class of 655. The star is worn on the cadets collar signifying that he qualified with the top 5% of the Corps of Cadets during the last academic year. The New Lenox cadet's achievement is to be viewed against the challenge of the Academy: a broad and intensive collegiate and military curriculum combined with an incessant sense of duty and moral integrity essential to the lifetime career as an officer of the Regular Army.

(U. S. Army Photo)



HEAD ST. JUDE'S Parents club at New Lenox. Seated, Mrs. Eileen Nolan, secretary, (left) and Mrs. Dolores O'Neill, vice president. On the left (standing) is the president of the club, Fred Racchini and the other man is Art McPartlin, treasurer. St. Jude's Parents club is generally occupied with plans for raising money for the school and now is no exception. Right now the organization is planning a fish fry to be held at the school Oct. 11. The school is located at the west end of Second ave.

Lions Governor To Speak Before Frankfort Club

William J. Pfister, Danvers, governor of Illinois Lions District 1-B, will be the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Frankfort Lions Club on Oct. 15 at the Arch Inn, starting at 6:30 p.m.

The purpose of the governor's official visit will be to advise and assist club officers and members on matters pertaining to Lions administration and their program of service.

Governor Pfister is a five year charter member of the Danvers Lions club, having served the club as president, first second and third vice-presidents and tailwister. He served on the district cabinet for four terms as zone chairman. He is proprietor of the Pfister Equipment Co., Danvers, which deals in International Harvester Co. farm equipment.

Governor Pfister has a bachelor of science degree from the University of Illinois College of Commerce.

Besides Lions, he is a 32nd degree Mason, an elder in the

Tuttle Elec. Co. To Have Grand Opening

Tuttle Electric and Will-Shirs Gift Shop, a division of Mokena Sales Inc. will hold their grand opening Friday, Sept. 27 and Saturday, Sept. 28 at their modern new store, 11104 Front st., Mokena.

There will be free gifts for everyone, refreshments and prizes.

The stores carry a large stock of household appliances, gifts for all occasions and a complete line of electrical supplies.

The building, a brick structure, modern thruout, replaces the wooden building formerly occupied by Will Tuttle at the same location and is another step toward renewal plans for Front street.

Mr. Tuttle is a member of the Mokena village board and active in the affairs of the Mokena Chamber of Commerce.

CHANGE MEETING DATE The Frankfort school board meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 1 instead of Oct. 7, it was announced this week.

Rich East Too Much For Lincoln-Way Win 27 To

BY GREGORY FANT The Rich East Rockets literally ran away from the Lincoln-Way Knights last Saturday by a score of 27-0. The Rocket defense was as superb as the offense as it held the Knights to a total of 80 yards rushing.

Rich struck in the first quarter when a pass from Ken Erickson to Bob Bladok was good for 25 yards and a touchdown. Rick Hawkins kicked the extra point. Then in the second quarter and again in the fourth quarter, full-back Bob Perretz ran for two touchdowns on runs of 53 and 76 yards respectively. Hawkins kicked both extra points. The final score of the game was made when half-back Dave Carty ran 15 yds into the end zone for the score. In the last quarter the try for the extra point was missed.

Perretz rolled up an impressive total of 160 yards in nine carries for an average of 17.7 yards per carry. The Rockets gained a total of 291 yards rushing and 59 yards passing. Only 90 yards in penalties marred an otherwise good afternoon. The Knights couldn't seem to get their offense going as they gained a total of only 80 yards rushing and 48 yards passing. The Knights were penalized for 40 yds.

The sophomore Rockets scored a 32-6 victory over the Knights in the frosh - soph contest. The lone tally for the Knights was scored when Steve Rice caught a pass from quarterback Dave Braley.

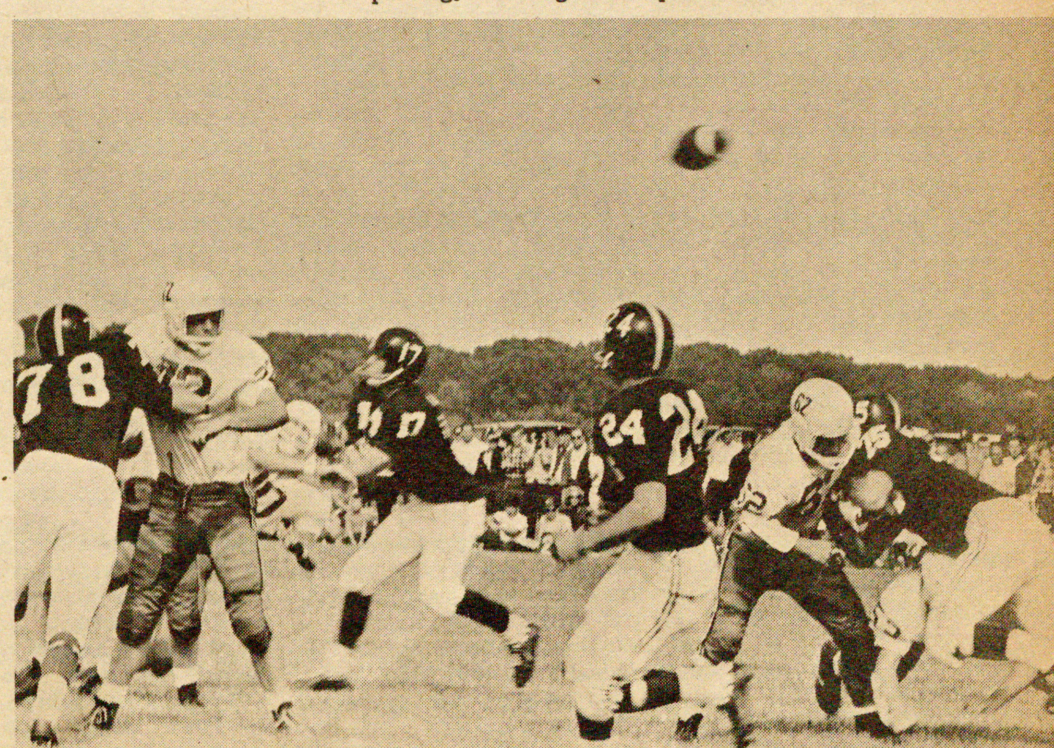
This week-end the Knights face the Eagles of Carl Sandburg at Sandburg. The Knights will try to get back on the winning track while the Eagles try for a continuation of their one-game winning streak after defeating Reavis last Friday night by a score of 10-7.

Score by Quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T
Knights	0	0	0	0	0
Rich East	7	7	0	13	27

Palos Players To Give Comedy At Valley View

The Playhouse present the "Critic's Choice" with the Palos players at Valley View Farm Friday, Oct. 11 and Sunday, Oct. 13. Curtain call at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$4.95 and includes dinner and show. For ticket reservations phone Al Pell at 815-469-2361.



UNUSUAL SIGHT in a football picture is the ball in the air. This shot was taken at the Lincoln-Way-Rich East game last Saturday on the New Lenox field. No. 17 is Rich's Joe Croker. The other Rich players (dark jerseys) are: No. 24, Rick Hopper, No. 75, Dave Mayer and No. 78, Chuck Walls, No. 62 for Lincoln-Way is Mike Delaney and No. 72 is Joe Wajchert.

(Graphic Newspapers Photo)

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OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE chairmen of the Orland Park PTA. Left to right (seated) Mrs. Thomas Curtin, secretary; Mrs. Billy Bishop, treasurer; Mrs. Milton Westlund, magazine committee; Mrs. John Coghill, poster committee; Mrs. Kenneth DeRoss, president; standing, Mrs. Moses Hegyi, program committee; Mrs. Albert Zimmerman, historian; Mrs. William Snedden, recreation committee; Mrs. William Rietveld, publicity and Mrs. Ernest Bengtson, ways and means committee.



ENTERTAIN ADMINISTRATORS -- The school heads of Orland Park and members of the PTA executive board and their husbands were guests at a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Curtin, Laguna Woods. Later the group went to the William Snedden home next door for an evening of entertainment. Left to right, Principal and Mrs. James Callahan, Supt. and Mrs. Norbert Jerling, Principal and Mrs. Robert Cullen and Board President and Mrs. Ernest Bengtson.

To Raise Funds For Boy Scout Work

A briefing session for the zone chairman for the Powder Puff fund raising campaign of the Pokagon Trails Boy Scout Council, was held at the home of Mrs. William Rietveld, community chairman of Orland Park, on Sept. 17.

Bruce Peterson, district representative, showed slides of the council in action. Mrs. Walter Dohl, district chairman of Posen, Ill., explained the need of the council and reasons for the Powder Puff Campaign. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Jerling, district vice chairman also superintendent of Orland Park School Dist. 135 and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Litwicki, scoutmaster of Orland Park attended the session.

The zone chairmen for Orland Park are - Mrs. Rodger Arr, Mrs. Earl Tracy, Mrs. Merrill Cooper, Mrs. Paul White, Mrs. William Bell, Mrs. James Whiteford, Mrs. Walter Dohl, Mrs. Arthur Litwicki. Not pictured is Mrs. Richard Searls.

Install Sunday School Staff At All Saints

The superintendent and teachers of the Sunday church school of All Saints' Lutheran church of Orland Park were installed Sunday, Sept. 22, Rev. Edward A. Livingston, officiating.

The superintendent is Mrs. V. E. Broman and the teachers are: Mrs. Leonard Amenta, Mrs. Glenn Workman, Mrs. William Hedberg, Mrs. Henry Moorehouse, Lee Harbison and Glenn Aronson. Substitutes are Mrs. Glenn Aronson and Mrs. John Landin.

The Sunday church school classes were held for the first time last Sunday in the church's new building, which is located south of Carl Sandburg high school. Visitors are welcome to both worship and Sunday church school. The worship service is at 9:30 a.m., and church school at 10:45 a.m.

Village Seeks To Pinpoint Drainage Ditch Pollution

Residents of Orland Park are complaining of a drainage ditch that wanders thru the village as a source of the odors that have been plaguing them.

The village board, in an endeavor to pinpoint responsibility have decided upon conducting tests to determine the source.

The ditch involved is a natural drainage course that makes its way thru the village and crosses under 143rd street to empty into the slough. At 149th street and the Wabash railroad the ditch picks up the outfall from the sewage treatment plant operated there by the Chicago sanitary district.

The sanitary district disclaims any responsibility for the malodorous condition. A check will be made there just the same, it was said, and also an intensive search will be made to determine if there is any raw sewage coming into the ditch from any other source.

Sewage into a ditch that at times runs only a trickle of water can become quite obnoxious and the gases generated are not only offensive but are also destructive. Residents of the east side of Joliet in the vicinity of Hickory creek found that gases arising from sewage dumped into that bed--which at times runs quite low in water--caused the paint on their homes to blacken and peel. There were scores of buildings in that locality that looked as if they had been partially burned, so black did they appear.

The sewage treatment plant was built at Orland Park by the Chicago sanitary district when the district was enlarged to include all parts of Cook county that were not in a sanitary district. Orland Park Hills developers installed sewer mains when they built. Other subdivisions were coming in and the village itself had a sanitary sewer program on the drawing board. Eventually there will be a large trunk line sewer to pick up the sewage in the southwest area and carry it to a central treatment plant, it was explained. In the meantime there is the small plant in operation at Orland Park.

All property owners are supposed to be connected with the village sanitary sewer system. The check that is getting underway is expected to reveal if anyone is cheating and is running sewage, either raw or

Eagle Boosters Will See Films Of Week's Game

The Eagle Booster club of Carl Sandburg high school will meet on Tues., Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater, (room 125).

After a short business meeting films of the Sandburg-Lincolnway game will be shown with Coach Devine narrating. The Booster club will hold its regular meetings the first Tuesday of every month, however, during the football season films of the previous Saturdays game will be shown every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

OrlandGOP To Hold Annual Dance Oct. 11

The Orland Township Regular Republican Party is sponsoring its annual dance on Friday, Oct. 11th at Silver Lake Country club. The price of the tickets is \$1.

Prizes are being donated by various business firms.

Everyone is invited to come for an evening of dancing and fellowship. One may get tickets from the precinct captain or any member of the organization.

from a septic tank into the ditch.

In the course of the business session of the village council the question of delinquent water bills came up. It was disclosed that seven meters were shut off last week-end and each day will see others shut off unless payments are forthcoming, it was decided by the board.

Trustee Mel Doogan, head of the water department, reported there were 247 water users who

Southwest Suburbs Study Extending Lake Mains

Development and growth of the southwest suburbs have one common requisite--water.

An adequate water supply is a must, planners and engineers have been stressing for years. In numerous localities water tables are dropping and deep wells are becoming so deep that the cost of raising water is becoming prohibitive in some areas.

Orland Park has an adequate water supply to meet present and future needs for many years, is the belief of officials but they are keeping an open ear to plans for extending Lake Michigan water into the southwest area.

Trustee Mel Doogan, head of the Orland Park water department, attended a meeting at Worth last week, which drew officials from Palos Heights, Palos Hills, Palos Park, Worth and Oak Lawn. They were there to discuss extending the lake water mains. Lake water is available now in a number of suburbs, including Oak Lawn. Worth wants to extend the mains from Oak Lawn to that municipality and install a booster station at 111th and Central, it was revealed.

From Worth, it was said, it would be feasible to extend water into the Palos communities and it would also be brought to Orland Park.

Another meeting is to be held at Worth about the second week of October to discuss the proposals in more detail.

There are two advantages to the use of lake water, Doogan and Mayor W. R. Schussler, Jr. stated--a large source of supply and softer water.

There are several disadvantages, they also agreed. For one thing the city of Chicago, now that it is getting into the sale of water on a big, commercial sale, is expected to increase its present price of 22 cents per 1,000 gallons. If Chicago raises its price the other communities along the mains can be expected to hike theirs, it was stated and eventually these boosts would be passed along to the consumer.

Doogan explained that the sale of water goes like this. Chicago charges 22 cents but a community that buys the water is also put to the expense of installing and maintaining pumps and providing the power to operate them, plus the build-

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were delinquent in their bills. Crews shutting off water are met with protests by users, they reported, who profess ignorance of the fact that they haven't paid their bills, and contend they never received a final notice.

Such an excuse is a feeble one at best, board members agreed, and unacceptable. If water bills aren't paid in the prescribed interval the water is to be shut off, is to remain a firm policy, it was stated.



NEW PRINCIPAL, Robert Cullen, begins duties at Orland Park school. Flowers from his previous school faculty friends greeted him on his first day on the job. (Orland School Photo)

German Students Spend Day At Sandburg High

Four German students, curious about the American high school, spent a day at Carl Sandburg last week, comparing our system of education to their own. Jake Voelker, chairman of Sandburg's language department and their host during their visit, reports that the boys were highly impressed with the careful discipline in the school, the equipment available in each classroom, and the number of elective courses offered each student.

The four are students at the Gauss City Engineering college at Berlin. They were in the United States for about four weeks, working for U.S. Industries at 6499 W. 65th st. under a program sponsored by labor, management, and the state department. During this time they observed the operations of the metal stamping company, watching for ideas which could be adapted to comparable German operations.

Also they spoke little English, they enjoyed their tour thru Sandburg. Voelker, who speaks German fluently, showed them thru the school, arranged for them to sit in on a class in German, and answered their questions.

They were particularly appreciative of the consistency of discipline in an American high school. Klaus Van Rickelen, one of the four, said that dis-

cipline here is much more strict than in the German schools. "The fact that each student has his own seat helps," he said. "In German schools, the students are crowded together on long benches, making discipline difficult."

The four students left last Friday to return to Berlin.

To Show Two Films On Monday

'Generators of Hope' and 'Food or Famine' are the titles of movies to be shown in Room 227, Carl Sandburg high school, 133rd St. and Rt. 45 at 8 p.m. Monday Sept. 30th. The double-feature program is sponsored by the Palos-Orland League of Women Voters and the public is invited to attend.

In the first movie, Alistair Cooke looks into some new possibilities and problems in using energy sources to turn wheels and light homes in less developed lands; and in the second movie the population problem and geographical reasons for hunger are shown. Mrs. Chester Williams, the United Nations study chairman, has arranged the program.

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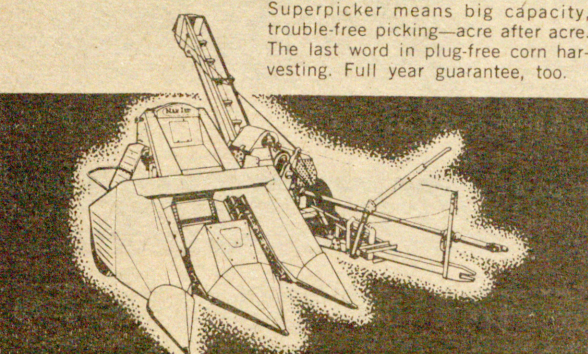
Homemakers Will Hold Annual Picnic Oct. 6

Telephone: 479-3521 Mrs. Franklin Weber, county first vice-chairman, Mrs. Everett Hauert of Elwood, visitation unit met in the home of

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citizenship conference she recently attended. Other guests at the meeting were Mrs. Leslie Bignall, Mokena; Mrs. George Thompson, Frankfort and Mrs. Wilbert Lauffer, Peotone.

Mrs. Marianne Carnahan, home advisor, presented the major lesson on "Floors—Finishes and Covering."

Plans have been made to hold the annual unit family picnic on Sunday, Oct. 6 at 12:30 p.m. in Marley Park. All members and their families are invited to attend.

A craft day is planned for Thursday, Oct. 10 at Fred Francis' 4-H field, New Lenox from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and the monthly unit card party will be held Saturday, Oct. 12 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Westlund, Mokena.

Final preparations are being made for the family style roast beef dinner scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 29, by Wm. Martin Post 725 VFW at the post home on Wolf road. Members of the ladies auxiliary have undertaken the task of preparing and serving the full course dinner. Serving will begin at noon and will continue throughout the afternoon.

Adult tickets at \$1.75 or tickets for children under 12 can either be purchased from members or at the door.

The Ladies auxiliary of the VFW Wm. Martin Post 725 entertained the veterans at the Kankakee State hospital on Wednesday.

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nesday, Sept. 18. About 120 veterans were able to attend the party. Bingo was played and each winner was given a dime. After the hour-long game, cake, ice cream and coffee was served. A package of cigarettes was given to each also.

A group of retarded children playing nearby were treated to cake, which they enjoyed very much. The TB ward was the recipient of leftover cake and ice cream. The committee also gave the veterans many books, ties and boxes of clothing donated to the Ladies auxiliary. Everything was greatly appreciated. Ladies on the committee were: Mrs. Russell Stankus, chairman, Mrs. Glenn Petersen, Mrs. Nick Grybash, Mrs. Elsie Gennens, Mrs. Casimir Wloch.

The Ladies Aux. VFW 725 also sends a monthly check for cigarettes to Hines and Vaughn hospitals, an annual check to the VFW National Home for Orphans at Eaton Rapids, Mich. and Dixon, Ill.; the VFW National hospital pledge, Oak Forest; Cancer, Heart and Will County TB funds and also donations to the various Christmas party requests that are made each year.

With a group of 80 students and teachers from Iowa and Nebraska, Tom Dunham recently returned from an eleven weeks tour of Europe, visiting from the Scandinavian countries of Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa is teaching organic chemistry and earth science at the university while studying for his masters degree. His twin brother Ted, is teaching science at Auburn, Ind. high school. The youths are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunham of Mokena who are the owners of the local hardware store.

Students in the area returning or entering colleges and universities are: Mark Muehler, Ann Lembke and Gerald Daugherty, Denver University;

Ron Badten, Sue Lotz, Kay and Arthur Maue, Mary Lou Gertrich and Dennis Porik, Normal University; Paul Brown, University of Arizona; Sharon Cappel and Gayle Harling, Eastern Illinois University at Charleston; Sue Ann Shoop, Purdue University; Ronald Yunker, Elmhurst College; Bill Alexander, Vandercook School of Music, Chicago; Wayne Swanberg, Loyola University, Chicago; Dan Williams, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale; Elaine Yunker, University of Illinois; Leslie Yunker, DeKalb University; Arlene Lauffer, Western University, Macomb; Wilma Maue, Rockford College; Janet Maue, Decatur School of Nursing.

Other students in the Mokena area are: Joseph Kruzik Jr. and Duane Erickson University of New Mexico; Richard Engelhardt, and Kenneth Lorenz, University of Illinois; Ray Lorenz Joliet Jr. College; Charles Kelch, Southern Ill. at Carbondale, Vivian Jacobson, Western University and Penny and Letty Fliegen, University of Ill., Mary Jane Griffin Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kan.

The Goodwill Industries truck is in Mokena on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month to pick up repairable discards. Donors should call Joliet 722-5189 for pick-up service.

Three members representing the Mokena Woman's Club were volunteer workers recently at a TB chest X-ray mobile unit stationed at State and Madison st., Chicago. The women were Mrs. Walter Welsch, president; Mrs. Robert Mackey, secretary and Mrs. Louise McGann, treasurer.

The Rev. Robert Watson, pastor of the Methodist church, attended a two-day mission conference session held at the Garrett Theological Seminary at Evanston. The title of the study was "Our Mission Today."

Winners were recently announced in the summer reading program sponsored by the Mokena Library, which was held during the months of July and August.

Of 22 entered in the contest, Miss Nancy Suley, third grade student at Willowcrest school, was chosen first place winner with a record of 46 books read during the contest. Second place winner, with 25 books to her

credit, went to Miss Betty Van Ilen, fifth grade student at Willowcrest.

The library committee in charge of the contest will contact the winners as to their awards.

Advance ticket sales for the fall dance sponsored by the Lincoln-Way Band Boosters may now be purchased from the following members: Conrad Mark, Manhattan - 478-3478; Ernest Westphal, Mokena - 479-5592; Mrs. Thomas Brown, New Lenox - 485-2531; Cecil Boldwin, New Lenox - 485-8589 and Mrs. Raymond Putman, Frankfort - 469-5148.

Bruno Barber Shop, Dee and Ed groceries, Mary Knoll bakery, New Lenox and Dina's Barber Shop, Mokena, are business places selling tickets. The dance will be held Saturday, Sept. 28 from 9 to 12 p.m. with Bill Carnegie's orchestra of Joliet furnishing the music for dancing. The affair will be held in the high school gymnasium.

Proceeds from the dance will be used toward the purchase of uniforms for the bands due to the increase of freshman students.

Mrs. Ada Hoogstra entertained Friday at Doc's restaurant honoring her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Wachtel of Ambridge, Pa. and her cousins, Pearl and Frances Snorey of Baden, Pa., also her mother, Ada, who has been up and down for the past two years due to a heart condition.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. White attended the funeral of his sister in Taylor, Texas the past week-end. They are the proprietors of "Doc's" restaurant on Front st.

St. Mary's Altar and Rosary society will sponsor a bake sale on Saturday, Sept. 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Mary's social center, 195th and Wolf road.

St. Mary's Christmas bazaar workshop will be held every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the social center.

Dessert-coffee will be the start of the Oct. 1 meeting of the Mokena Garden Club. Mrs. Berle Needham, LaPorte road is the hostess assisted by Mrs. Harold Beebe and Mrs. Alan Vredenburg.

After the business meeting the group will visit Johnson's

Will Honor Teacher In Dedication Of School

The dedication program for the new Cherry Hill elementary school opened this fall by New Lenox school district, No. 122, will be held on the school grounds, Sunday, Sept. 29, at 2:00 p.m.

Highlights of the program will be the recognition of Mrs. Alma Thornsburg, a retired teacher of the old Cherry Hill school and Will county, in whose honor the new school is to be dedicated. A dedication plaque, provided by former students and residents of the Cherry Hill area in honor of Mrs. Thornsburg, has been permanently mounted in the lobby of the main entrance of the new building.

Presiding over the program will be Arnold J. Tyler, superintendent of New Lenox schools. Other participants will be the

New Lenox V.F.W. Post #9545 who will present a new flag to the school; Boyd Bucher, assistant superintendent of the Will county schools; New Lenox grade school band; William Heidrich, president of the board of education of New Lenox School District 122; Scott Bigelow; Dan O'Connor; Ralph Murphy; the Rev. Glenn Ames; the Rev. Louis Diethelm; Mrs. Evelyn Krohn, president of the New Lenox PTA; Victor Miller; and Mike Kruck, principal, New Lenox district.

Following the program, an open house will be conducted under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Starnier, head teacher of Cherry Hill school.

Refreshments will be served by the New Lenox PTA.

Suggests N. Lenox Get Urban Renewal Grant

A proposed dip into Uncle Sam's grant money for urban renewal at New Lenox met with little response from the village board at its meeting last week.

Robert A. Brown, of Joliet, an

engineer, addressed the board on the subject. A municipality, he said, could get a grant from the government for buying up dilapidated property and clearing out slums and otherwise renovating sections of a community.

Such funds, Brown said, could also be used in acquiring land and transforming same into industrial parks. The federal government would come up with 75 per cent of the money needed which would leave the municipality only 25 per cent to raise.

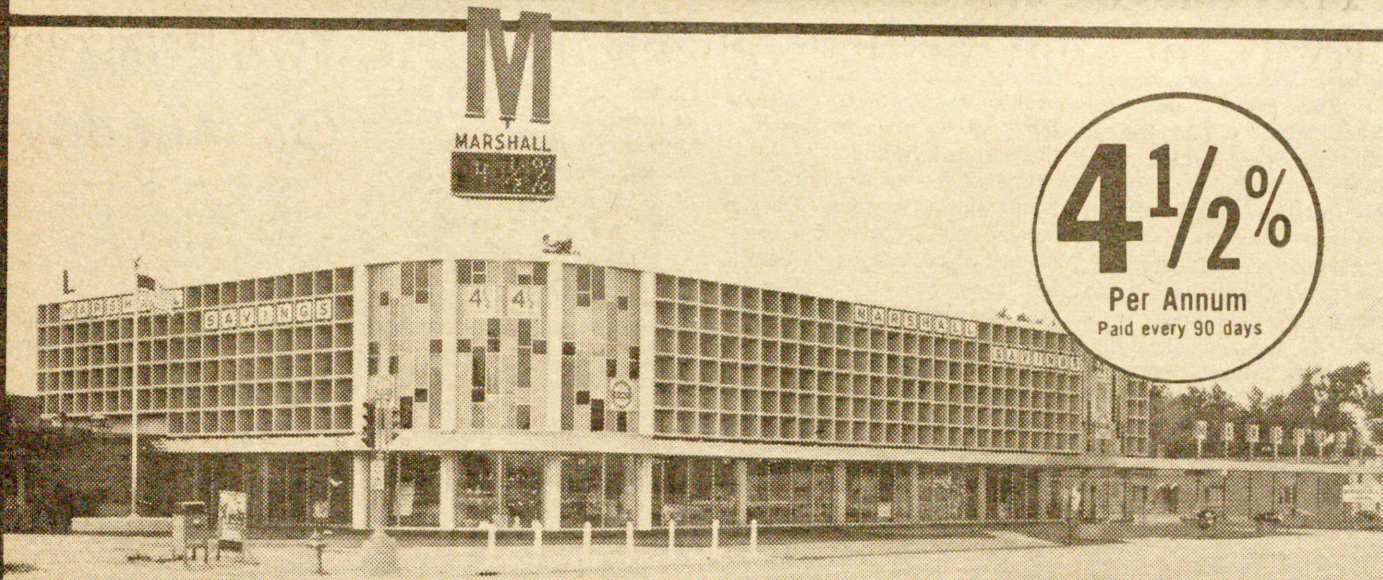
Say the planning commission or the village board at New Lenox came up with some plan that would cost \$100,000, Mr. Brown explained, then all the village would have to put up would be \$25,000.

Some member of the village board hopefully asked if such a grant would be available to build sidewalks. When Mr. Brown answered negatively the member lost interest.

Brown urged that the planning commission be asked to study the question of figuring up some project. He said he would be glad to help the commission or the village, on a business basis.

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Save at Marshall! During Open House, savings in by Oct. 21st, earn dividends from October 1st.

Your money earns more in every way at Marshall. High dividend... 4 1/2% per annum. Compounded every 90 days brings even higher returns. Safety... accounts insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. Dependability... in our 60th year

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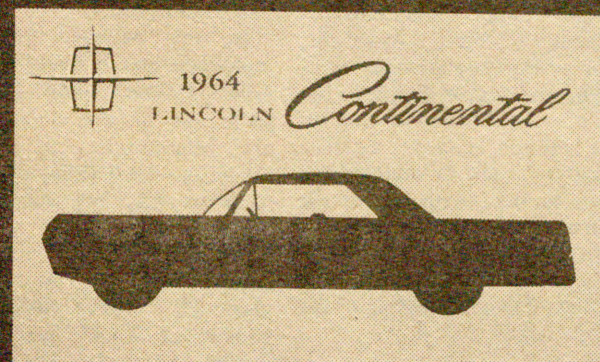
Funds transferred from any financial institution to Marshall Savings at no charge to you.

Don't miss our big Open House celebration. It's your chance to share in the greatest array of prizes we've ever offered.

FREE GIFTS!

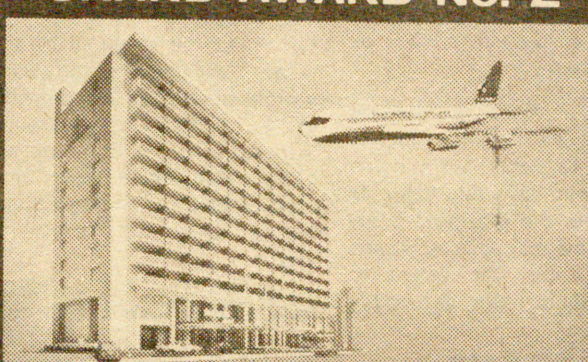
When opening or adding \$500 or more to an account. Choose from a selection of 40 gifts.

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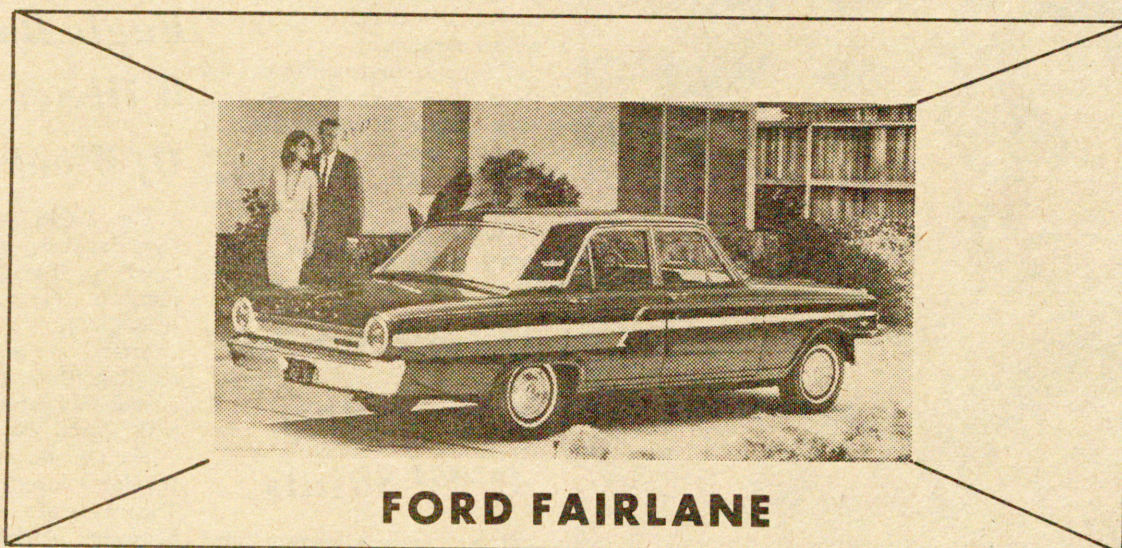
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Roger Rasmussens Return From Germany Vacation

MRS. KATHARINE HEISNER
Telephone: 469-5187

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rasmussen returned home recently after a five-week vacation by jet from here to Frankfurt-Main, Germany, where they visited with her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Wickert and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Wickert who came from Manchester, England to see them.

The three families spent two weeks together in the Black Forest at Freuden Stadt. The Rasmussens then toured Switzerland for four days and on to France to visit her youngest brother Joachim who is attending the Normandy college there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hecht and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oetter and their children returned home last Monday from a 10-day vacation trip to Miami Beach, Fla. Dan and Kenneth, being delegates, attended the National American Legion convention in Miami while their families enjoyed sightseeing.

The Hechts, who went by car, stopped in South Carolina and visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooper in Charleston, while the Oetters went by train and spent the weekend with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Oetter in Metairie, La.

—o—

The installation of the Will county council officers of this post were installed Tuesday at the local Methodist church fellowship hall beginning with a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Dan Hecht, president and Mrs. Kenneth Oetter, secretary. Mrs. Clarence Sandberg of Joliet, the immediate past district director, was the installing of-

ficer. The Frankfort unit were the hostesses.

A meeting of the Lincoln-Way area teachers association will be held Monday, Sept. 30, at 3:30 p.m. at Arbary Hills school.

A chicken dinner sponsored by the Womens Fellowship of St. Peter's United church of Christ will be held this Thursday, Sept. 26 at 5 p.m. in the fellowship hall. Public is invited to attend.

The Good Shepherd Lutheran church Ladies Circle are having their meeting Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 1:15 p.m. Mrs. Milton Subert and Mrs. Clara Rauch will serve dessert-coffee.

Mrs. Jack Ball, president, presides at the meeting. The Rev. Erwin Baumgartner is program chairman.

The Band Boosters meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Lewis Ebert presides at the business meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ralph Nieland and Mrs. Norman Bormet.

Johanna Burke Cherrybold 4088214, a nine year old Holstein cow owned by Albert H. Krusemark, Osage Farms, produced 19,290 lbs. milk and 769 lbs. butterfat in 305 days.

The general meeting of the WSCS of the Frankfort Methodist church was held Wednesday evening at the church with Mrs. Max Feller presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Lloyd Heisner. Two guests, Mrs. Charles Wetzler and Mrs. Robert

Holmes joined the organization. The turkey supper and bazaar was planned and various committees appointed.

The turkey supper will be held Thursday, Nov. 7 with three servings - 5, 6 and 7 p.m. Reservations only, adults \$1.85, children under 12, \$1, preschoolers, 50¢.

After the meeting the annual pledge service was held with Mrs. Ervin Schellhase, chairman.

Officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Lloyd Heisner, president; Mrs. Max Feller, vice-president; Mrs. James Walker, recording secretary; Mrs. Ervin Schellhase, treasurer; Mrs. Calvert Heath, afternoon chairman; Mrs. Walter Grotewold, evening chairman.

Various secretaries are: Mrs. William Smith, childrens work; Mrs. Albert Swatek, promotion; Mrs. R. Urbano, christian social relations; Mrs. Jacob Hostert, spiritual life; Mrs. Clyde Reils, literature and public-relations; Mrs. Dwight Nicholson, student and youth work and Mrs. Joseph Kartos, membership.

Nominating committee: Mrs. Arthur Borg, Mrs. Amanda Mark and Mrs. Lloyd Heisner. Hostesses of the evening were Mrs. Amanda Mark, Mrs. Dorothy Woodman and Mrs. Max Feller.

Six members of the Frankfort community school district attended the seventh annual reading workshop at Illinois State Normal university Saturday, Sept. 21.

Representatives are Mrs. Isabella Gaines, Mrs. Sara Jo Parker, Mrs. Virginia Osmus and Mrs. Dorothy Woodman from the primary level. William George from the intermediate level and Russell Davenport from the junior high level.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Feller attended the 25th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Gleason held in their home at Lincoln, Ill. Saturday evening. The Gleasons are the in-laws of Max Feller, Jr.

A3c Gerald Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mark arrived home from San Antonio, Texas last Monday evening after finishing his air force basic training at Lakeland AFB. He will report to Sioux St., Marie, Mich. on Oct. 4.

The ladies of St. Peter's church will sew carpet rags in the fellowship hall of the church, Oct. 10 at 9 a.m. All coming should bring a sack lunch.

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Arbury Hills**Scout Troop To Take Hike In Kankakee Park**

MRS. EDWARD HOVI
479-5740

The Summit Hill Boy Scout Troop No. 10 are going on a hike Saturday around the Kankakee river state park.

The following Saturday, Oct. 4, is the regular Saturday drive sponsored by the Summit Hill Boy Scout Troop. The proceeds of these newspaper drives are being used to equip the scout troop.

The boys and some of the men have completed their major project of getting the scout house painted. The painting was

done in two sessions.

There is a meeting tonight, Sept. 26 at 7:30 o'clock at the scout house, on 191st st. one and one-half miles east of Route 45.

This is an organizational meeting called to form an explorer troop of Boy Scouts for the Summit Hill District. The explorer scouts are those between the ages of 14 and 18.

The meeting is for both the interested boys and the adults who would be willing to volunteer their assistance with this program. At the present time there is a leader for the group,

Fred Cortland.

The Brownie Scout troop program had its first meeting of the fall term on Tuesday afternoon immediately after school. This was a special meeting which included both new girls to the program and also those who had been Brownies last year. The mothers of the girls were also included in the invitation.

The girls who had been Brownies last year entertained the group with some of the Brownies songs learned last year.

There will be two Brownie troops in Arbury Hills this year and one Junior Girl Scout troop.

The leader of Troop 334 is Mrs. Alice Kilgore with Mrs. Darlene Gunty as her co-leader. Troop 332 is to be headed by Mrs. Mary Albor with Mrs. John Chesnut as co-leader. The Junior Troop will be under the leadership of Mrs. Earl Cullison with Mrs. Richard Helm as co-leader. The committee mothers are: For Troop 332; Mrs. John Kennard and

Mrs. Carl Lawson, For Troop 334; Mrs. Donna Lachowicz and Mrs. Jim Mulcico and Mrs. Lee Ann Blecha; for Troop 103, the Juniors Troop, there is just one committee mother set up thus far, Mrs. Angeline Rogal.

Mrs. Diana Tyndall, from the Trailways Council of Girl Scouts in Joliet of which Arbury Hills is a part, was introduced to the group and showed color slides, "Growing Up Is Hard To Do." Along with the slides, Mrs. Tyndall read the accompanying material pertinent to the slides.

Following the program the Brownies from last year acted as hostesses and served refreshments.

It was announced by Mrs. Kilgore, who was in charge of the meeting, that all new girls were to sign up after the meeting, and that thereafter all additional girls would have to be placed on a waiting list, since all troops were filled. The troop assignments were given out, so that each girl would know to what troop she should belong.

The Brownie troops will have both meeting at the school on Tuesday afternoon beginning at 3:30.

The Arbury Hills Kindergarten Organization held their regular monthly membership meeting at the school on Tuesday evening, September 17.

It was decided that in the future the meetings will be held on the same day of the month, the third Tuesday, but that they will begin at 8:30 instead of 8 o'clock as has been the case.

Instead of waiting for the proceeds of the Christmas card sale to come in it was decided to purchase new toys now with funds from the treasury and to reimburse the treasury from the proceeds of the card sale.

Mrs. George Peterson has loaned the kindergarten a phonograph for use thruout the year. Mrs. Richert, the teacher, wants the children to bring records to school which the children want to hear, march records in particular, to be used during class.

Charles Hecht has volunteered to construct a stage to be used with hand puppets for the use of the kindergarten class. Much thanks.

The children are now using their workbooks in class, and are also using a Weekly Reader Paper which is published by the same company which published the weekly magazine for the other grades.

The children will be given some form of report for the parents to coincide with the report cards of the first through

Homemakers Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. First craft day at Fred Francis 4-H field, New Lenox. Homemakers will be able to take knitting lessons and learn how to make Christmas decorations.

Mrs. Nick Bokan will instruct in beginning knitting from ten until noon. Bring size 4, 5 or 6 knitting needles and 4-ply yarn. A later lesson will be scheduled to follow up the initial instruction.

The afternoon instruction will consist of Christmas table decorations and pine cone wreaths. The wreath requirements are cones, oak leaves,

eighth grades, four times per year. There will also be at least two parent - teacher conferences during the year, so that the parents can be well informed of the progress of their child.

H. James Wrath, the superintendent of the school, has asked that all people attending meetings or any other business at the school park their cars so that they will point east and west.

In this manner no car will have to be backed onto a play area in order to leave the parking area.

The plans for the hay ride and square dance, sponsored by the Arbury Hills Civic Association, are in full swing. The tickets will be available shortly at the cost of \$1.50 per person. Each person can either provide his own food, or can purchase food there at Valley View.

The date of the affair is Saturday evening, Oct. 12; the starting time is 9:00 o'clock; the place is Valley View Farm restaurant on Route 30.

The Rev. and Mrs. Travis Calvert and their four children are among the new comers to Arbury Hills. They moved here from an eight-year residence in Palos Hills two weeks ago. They are now at home at 9449 West Birch Avenue.

Travis is a minister and the pastor of the Orland Park Bible Church, an interdenominational Church which runs a bus leaving Arbury Hills at 9:00 A.M. each Sunday morning.

His wife Yvonne is a housewife and mother to their four children; Travis, Junior, who is sixteen and a Junior at Lincoln-Way High School; David, their second son is thirteen and in eighth grade at the Arbury Hills School; Kathleen is eleven and is in the sixth grade at the same school; Dawn is the youngest girl, six years old and in the first grade.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, October 26, 1963, the County Board of School Trustees of Will County, Illinois, will sell at public sale on the premises hereinafter described at the hour of 10:30 A. M., and under the terms stated, the building used by the former Weitendorf School District located on the following described property:

The East 198.5 feet of the South 330.5 feet of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section 30, in Township 35 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Will County, Illinois.

TERMS OF SALE: The successful bidder or bidders shall remove the buildings from the above described property and shall return property to grade level within 60 days from the date of sale. Purchaser or purchasers shall pay cash at the time of sale.

COUNTY BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES
WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS
Harold L. Patterson, President
Verne E. Crackel, Secretary

Published by
GRAPHIC NEWSPAPERS INC.
September 26, October 3 & 10,
1963

cardboard and fine wire.

Women are to bring a sack lunch and coffee will be furnished. No reservations are needed.

Monday, Oct. 21 - annual fall tour to New Salem State Park, Springfield, Mrs. William Rutledge, recreation chairman, promises a day which will be filled with activity and enjoyment.

The Chartered bus will begin picking up members at 7:10 a.m. at the Plainfield National Bank, and will stop at the Farm Bureau at 7:30 a.m. and again in Wilmington at 7:50 a.m.

Reservations are to be made by Oct. 10 at the home advisors office, 100 Manhattan road.

Sept. 23, 24 and 25 - Rum-mage sale which the Will County homemakers will hold at Mudrock's, 738 Collins st.

Workers will be on hand Monday at 8 a.m. to accept items. The sale will be from noon to 9 p.m. daily.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice of Proposed Filing
To the Patrons of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company:

The Illinois Bell Telephone Company hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission a revision in its Telephone Local Exchange Tariff for the Mokena Exchange, which provides for discontinuing the two-party business service because there are no longer any subscribers to this service.

A copy of the proposed filing may be inspected by any interested party at the business office of this Company at 123 East 10th Street, Lockport, Illinois.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

By D. F. MEMLER
Manager

Published by
GRAPHIC NEWSPAPERS INC.
September 26, 1963

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, October 26, 1963, the County Board of School Trustees of Will County, Illinois, will sell at public sale on the premises hereinafter described at the hour of 10:00 A. M., and under the terms stated, the following described real estate (exclusive of the buildings located thereon):

The South 148.5 feet of the East 148.5 feet of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section 30, in Township 35 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Will County, Illinois.

TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser of purchasers shall pay ten percent (10%) cash at time of bid and balance in cash at time of delivery of deed. A Chicago Title and Trust Company Owners Guaranty Policy will be furnished to the successful bidder.

COUNTY BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES
WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS
Harold L. Patterson, President
Verne E. Crackel, Secretary

Published by
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September 26, October 3 & 10,
1963

GRAND OPENING

Friday Sept. 27th & Saturday Sept. 28th

Hours: Friday 9 A.M. To 9 P.M. - Saturday 9 A.M. To 6 P.M.

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**GRAND OPENING SPECIALS**

G.E. RADIOS
SIX TRANSISTOR
CASE AND EAR PHONE

\$10.95

**WESTINGHOUSE
FLASH BULBS**
PKG. 12

M-2 **\$1.19**
#5 **\$1.39**

**CAL-DAK
T.V. TRAYS**
Set Of 4

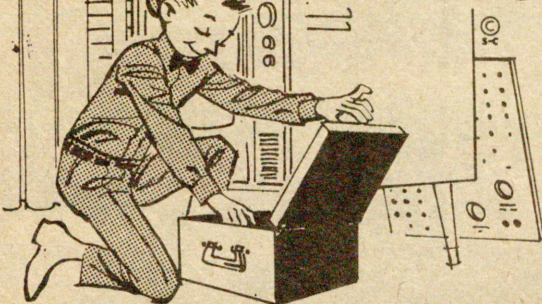
REG. 14.95 **\$9.95**

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**FRIDAY
October 11th**

SUNDAY October 13th

DINNER - SHOW

DINNER AT 7:00 P.M.

Lake Perch W/Tartar Sauce
Lobster Newburg On Toast
Beef Kabobs On Skewers
Swiss Steak

1/2 Fried Chicken
With Soup or Juice, Salad Bowl,
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Orland Park

Legion Auxiliary Will Install Staff Oct. 1

MRS. SHERMAN KNOX
FI 9-0211

The regular meeting of Orland Park Unit #526, the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 1 at 8:00 p.m. in the Legion Hall. The new officers for the year will be installed. Following the business session, a social period and refreshments will be served. All members are urged to attend.

Eighteen members were present at the Orland Park Home-makers Extension Unit meeting, held Friday, September 20 in Wesley Hall of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Lois Stedman and Mrs. Clarice Sauerbier gave the lesson "Why Meats Behave as They Do". Following the business, refreshments were served by Mrs. Lohmann and Mrs. Mary McBride.

The Orland Boys 4-H club held their monthly meeting at Norman Strassenburg's home Sept. 9. The meeting was called to order by Steve Koveikis with the Pledge to America and 4-H flag. Norman Strassenburg presented the 4-H prize money to the winners. The election of officers for the coming year was next in order. Elected were - Ed Koehne, President; Steve Koveikis, Vice President; Larry Bernard, Secretary; Jerry Colman, Treasurer, Club Reporter, Don Bettenhausen; Recreation Chairman - 1 - Don Kohl, 2 - George Koehne. The meeting was closed and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robertson of Blue Island celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday, Sept. 21, with a dinner for the immediate family at Riviera D'Ercole's restaurant at 147th & Cicero. Mrs. Robertson is the daughter of Mrs. Gustie Hallinan of Orland Park.

Mrs. George Brown is home from the hospital and coming along nicely.

Harold Morlock is also home from the hospital where he underwent surgery and is coming along nicely.

John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Don Basill and son Michael and Mr. and Mrs. D. Rice of Orland Park called on Mrs. Ekberg and Mr. Ivar Benson, Saturday afternoon. "Swedish" coffee and coffee cake were served. Mr. Davis and Mr. Basill are former teachers of Orland elementary school. Several students recognized Mr. Davis' car parked in front of the home, so came in to have a chat with Mr. Davis.

Two years ago, Sept. 18, Douglas Estand, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Estand was called to serve in the Army. He was stationed at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. From there he was sent to San Juan, Puerto Rico, was made a P.F.C. in the Communications Division. He has received his discharge. Before returning home, he went by plane to New York and spent a week, then to Washington for a week sight seeing. He arrived home Saturday evening.

METHODIST CHURCH NEWS
Sunday, Sept. 29 will be Rally Day, a promotion day in the Sunday School.

A reminder - Annual turkey supper, October 3. Adults \$1.75 - children .75 and tots .35 cents. Serving to start at 4:30 p.m. till 8 p.m. Esther Circle will have on display, rugs and fancy goods for sale. Twelve boys and girls from the IYF have signed up for September.

Round-Up at Camp Reynolds-wood. Art Whaley, Mrs. Robert Snodgrass and the Rev. Leon Leatherman will be the counselors. Following a cook-out Friday night the group will learn

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some camp fire songs and discuss the topic. "How to work in our group". The retreat will be housed in covered wagons. Friday morning will afford opportunities for planning, worship, hiking and swimming. The IYFers will head for home on Saturday morning.

The Rev. and Mrs. Leon Leatherman and daughter Mary Alice had a delightful trip this summer. Mrs. Leatherman and daughter left June 15 via the Olympia Greek Liner from New York, to Athens and by plane to Beirut, Lebanon. They spent five weeks with her mother, two sisters and other relatives. The Rev. Mr. Leatherman left June 30. He went to Honolulu by way of Seattle, arriving in Tokyo July 2. He visited other countries in Southeast Asia, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Thailand, visited India and Egypt before joining Mrs. Leatherman and daughter. He spent 10 days touring Lebanon. On August 5, the Leatherman's left Lebanon and went to Jerusalem, Jordan, touring the Holy Land by car. They passed thru Israel on their way to Athens.

Travelling together, they visited the following Greece, Italy, France and England, and arrived home Aug. 8. The Rev. Mr. Leatherman was presented with a beautiful inscribed scroll with hand printed Chinese characters. It is the Lord's Prayer. The presentation was made by Mr. Yueh, church secretary of

the Methodist Church and a local preacher in Taichung. The scroll was on display on the bulletin board in the Orland Methodist church.

At the opening reception and tea of the Orland Park Woman's club, Wednesday, Sept. 18, held at the Community Center Foundation, 30 guests besides members of club were present. Guests from Third District were: Mrs. John Hutchison, first vice president; Mrs. Albert Wells, financial chairman and Mrs. Valerie Shields of the program Bureau. Guests from other clubs were - Worth, Brainerd, Palos Park and the Orland Junior clubs, and friends of local club members.

The program "It's Magic" presented by a beauty salon gave the history of wigs and hair pieces dating from the time of Cleopatra. Modern wigs were modeled on the members. As an invocation Mrs. Joan Anderson sang "I Believe". She also sang the Desert Song and Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, accompanied by Mrs. Elmer Schuessler.

Refreshments - sandwiches and petti-fours, coffee and tea were served by Mesdames Chester Williams, Fred Blackstone, Sigmund Smith and Harry Anderson.

Mrs. Harry Anderson, President of the Orland Park Woman's club attended the Third District Board meeting at Cal-

umet Country club, Thursday, September 19. Mrs. V. V. Holmberg, president conducted the meeting. Department chairmen gave reports and plans for programs for the coming year.

Ten ladies turned out last Monday evening for the "Pounds-Off" class held in the Methodist church fellowship hall. Anyone interested can still join this group. They meet every Monday evening through November from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Come and have fun while you lose weight.

The Ladies Aid of Christ Lutheran church will meet in



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the school house Thursday, Oct. 3rd for their regular meeting at 12:30 p.m. for a pot-luck luncheon. The birthday group for the past 3 months will serve the dessert.

Oct. 23 - 24 are the dates planned for their fall rummage sale. Open for sales on the 23rd at 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. On the 24th from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Sales will also be in the school house.

Orland was on the quiet list for the firemen last week with

GRAPHIC NEWSPAPERS INC.

Thursday, September 26, 1963

PAGE 5

the exception of a call to 139th St. and Route 45 where a car was on fire, on Monday night. William Hopkins of Maywood was the owner of the car. Wiring under the dashboard was burning which caused quite a bit of damage.

use the
WANT
ADS

TRAVELING DISPLAY
A traveling display of time-saving household products will be in Peotone, Ill. on Oct. 4 and will be open to the public from 1 to 9 p.m. at 124 to 126 North Second st. Sponsoring the exhibit in this area are Norman and Jean Lorenzen, local distributors for Amway.

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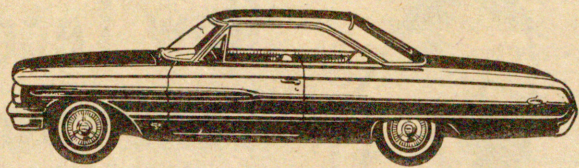
(JOLIET)

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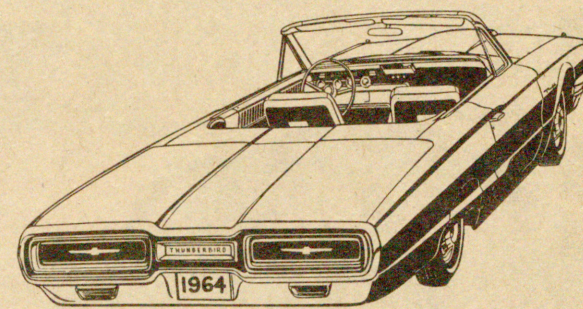
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Lincoln Estates

Ann Rutledge PTA Honors Mrs. William Davidson

MRS. EMIL WILLE
Telephone: 469-5277

The Ann Rutledge PTA has held its first meeting of the year. The "kick off" pot luck supper was well attended, with approximately 120 persons present. At the supper Mrs. William Davidson was given a lifetime membership in the PTA. It was presented by Emereth Boyden, who made a short speech. A short business meeting followed the supper.

Pledge to the flag was led by Mrs. Floyd Harmon. The PTA prayer was read by Mrs. Ralph Bidne. The room count was won by Mrs. Mary C. Meyers 5th and 6th grade room. Cal Heath introduced the school board members and Bernard Kandyba introduced the teachers.

It was decided to have a spaghetti supper and square dance sometime in the near future. Those appointed to the committee for the supper are Mrs. Grace Wilson, Mrs. Dorothy Ball, Mrs. Donna White, Mrs. Gloria Harmon, Mrs. Barbara Oates and Mrs. Ralph Bidne.

Patrick Spratt is a patient at St. James Hospital, Chicago

Heights.

Mrs. Henry Dornisch and daughter Debbie have returned to their home at Camden, N. J. after spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Spratt, relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Dornisch moved to New Jersey from Lincoln Estates about a year ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Henninger of Arlington, Va. spent the week-end with the formers sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Nicholson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newton entertained Saturday evening in honor of their daughter Terri Ann's second birthday.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton and family, Mrs. Blaine Saxton and Mrs. Gene Newton of Mokena, Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholson and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Nicholson.

Birthday cake and ice cream were served.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Lawson Isles and family have left for Tacoma, Wash. where he will be stationed for the next two years, with the army. They had been spending their leave with Mr. Isles sister, Mr. and

Mrs. James Jackson.

Nancy Delaney and Sandra Guarini spent Friday night at the guests of Donna Frankenberg at a pajama party in the Frankenberg home.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Art Thompson and family visited the Frankenbergs. Linda Thompson stayed over night. Donna Frankenberg observed her thirteenth birthday on Monday, Sept. 16.

The recreation club of the Ann Rutledge school held their first party of the year Friday, Sept. 13. A hayride was enjoyed by those present. There were two hay racks pulled by tractors and driven by Glenn Coburn and Charles Jones.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wheeler, Mrs. William Frankenberg and Mrs. Glenn Coburn.

Mrs. Dwight Nicholson and William Davidson, members of the auxiliary police helped at the highway crossings.

On returning to the school, cup cakes and cocoa were served to the group by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler.

Randy Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler left Tuesday, Sept. 10 for Northern Illinois university at DeKalb where he is enrolled.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler entertained a group of friends at dinner Saturday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christie and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Franks of Palos Park, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boardman of Beverly Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Domark of Westchester.

Miss Jackie Fordonski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fordonski and Donald Rob, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rob of New Lenox will be married Saturday, Oct. 5 at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic church, Mokena. Some invitations have been issued but all friends and relatives are invited to the church and reception. The reception will be held at

Mrs. Emereth Boyden at-

tended the homecoming game of the Horace Mann school at Gary, Ind., Saturday as a guest of her granddaughter, Miss Pamela Wroblewski. Pamela was one of the cheer leaders. She just returned from a summer in France where she had been an exchange student studying French.

Prof. and Mrs. Bruce Wise and sons were overnight guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emereth Boyden. Professor Bruce teaches music at the Columbia university at Columbia, Mo. They had spent the summer in Germany.

Miss Jackie Fordonski was the guest at a bridal shower given in her honor Sunday, Sept. 8 by her two aunts, Mrs. Colleen Bengtson of Lockport and Mrs. Anna Mae Morris of Elwood.

On her arrival, Jackie was presented with a corsage. The shower was given in the basement of St. Anthony's church. There were 60 guests present from Dyer, Ind., Chicago Ridge, Lockport, New Lenox, Mokena, Joliet, Palos, Homewood, Chicago Heights, Worth, Tinley Park and Lincoln Estates.

The afternoon was spent playing bingo. Jackie received many lovely gifts.

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Mrs. Emereth Boyden at-

Green Garden

Church Guild To Serve Chicken Supper Oct. 3

MRS. KATHARINE HEISNER
Telephone: 469-5187
The Women's Guild of St. John's United church of Christ are having their October meeting today, Sept. 26, due to their chicken supper which will be held on the regular meeting date, Oct. 3. Serving for the supper will begin at 4:30 p.m. Adults - \$1.75 and children 12 years and under - \$1.

Mrs. Reuben Schmidt entertained the pinocle club at her home last Wednesday afternoon. Honors were won by Mrs. Fred

the VFW hall at Lockport from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Miss Wilma Axel of 78th St. entertained her club of nurses from Gary, at a pot luck luncheon Wednesday, Sept. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davidson enjoyed the very fine police-mens annual show in Gary last Saturday. The head-liners were Mimi Hines and Phil Ford.

CHURCHES
St. Anthony's Catholic - Father Cecil Koop O.F.M., pastor. Sunday masses at 9 and 10 a.m.

Calvary Baptist - Rev. S. E. Waldemer, pastor. Sunday school - 10 a.m. Sunday morning worship - 10:45 a.m. Sunday evening service - 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting - 7 p.m.

Hillyer and superintendent of schools, J. Earl Smith. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Butcher, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sippe, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Mark.

Marley

436 Guests Attend Annual Church Bazaar And Dinner

VIRGINIA SASS
485-6424

The annual bazaar and dinner given by the Marley Missionary society in the Marley church was well attended. Four hundred thirty-six guests were served turkey dinner with all the trimmings, family style. The society is grateful for the response.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sievert entertained at a dinner in their home Monday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John King of Boulder, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Merton Tower of Lyons, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson and children, Mark, Carole and Beth of Melrose Park and Mrs. Glenn Peterson were supper guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sass.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Volz have returned home after spending two weeks vacationing with relatives in Montana.

Mrs. Charles Elliott attended a retreat of the Morgan Park Presbyterian church and the Palos Park Presbyterian church

at the Palos church on Thursday. Speakers were Rev. Paul Sanders of the Palos Foundation and Miss Maherey of the Board of Christian education.

Mrs. Ruth Kordick of Berwyn was a guest on Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Siervert.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lauffer spent the week-end at Carbondale, where they took their daughter Alma, to resume her studies at the University of Southern Illinois.

Mrs. John Hasibar, Mrs. Henry Volz and Mrs. Loren Sass attended the County Club League Board meeting in Joliet on Tuesday.

Rally Day and Promotion Sunday will be held on Sunday Sept. 29 at the opening worship service at 9:15 o'clock in the Marley church. Promotion certificates will be given to children advancing to other departments of the Sunday school. All children will advance to new classes on Sunday, Oct. 6. Come to Rally Day in a family group!

Power Firm Goes In For Coal Hauling In Big Way

Commonwealth Edison Co. has arranged for the purchase of 378 large coal cars for use in integral trains to serve two of its generating stations, J. Harris Ward, chairman and president, announced today. The cars, each of 100-ton capacity, will be built by Thrall Car Manufacturing Company of Chicago Heights.

The integral train program, which was announced early this year, will result in estimated savings of about \$6,000,000 a year, all of which will be passed on to Commonwealth's customers under the utility's fuel adjustment clause.

The new coal cars will be used to make up three trains. Two, of 126 cars each, will haul about 4,000,000 tons of coal annually from Belleville, Ill., district to the Joliet generating station.

The third train, made up of 100 cars, will deliver more than 1,500,000 tons a year from a mine near Lynnville, Ind., to the State Line generating station at Hammond, Ind. The three trains will use 352 cars in regular operation, leaving 26

as spares. The cost of the cars will approximate \$5,000,000. An unusual feature of the integral train program is that the coal cars will be owned and maintained by the utility. It is planned that the first step in the integral train service will be initiated before the end of 1964.

New Lenox Band Group Starts Year

Everyone turned out for the first meeting of the year for the New Lenox Band Boosters. The officers were there, the band was there and the band opened the session with the national anthem and played several other selections.

Tom Goodwin, band director, outlined his plans for the coming year which includes the Christmas concert that is to be given early in December. The first public appearance of the band this season is scheduled for this Sunday (Sept. 29) at the dedication of Cherry Hill school at 2 p.m.

Plans are also in the making for a circus to be held in mid-November.

New officers of the Band Boosters are: William Kokal, president; Mrs. Robert Facinalli, vice president; Mrs. James Busbey, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Moore, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Bakelaar, historian; Mrs. Laurence Floyd, hospitality chairman, and Donn Jones, publicity.

Lincolnwood

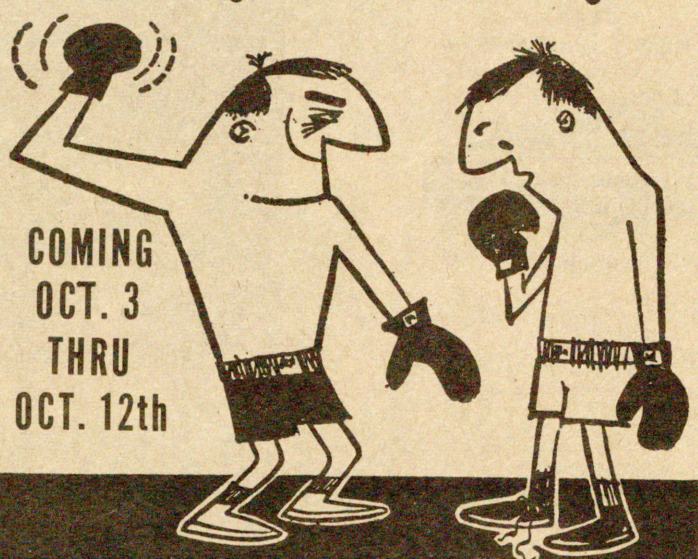
DOLORES ANDERSON
485-3651

Room Mothers at Schnuhl school this year are as follows: First grade; Mrs. Robert Fisher, Mrs. John Buell and Mrs. Joseph Neese; second grade, Mrs. Orville Bernhoft, Mrs. Richard Podner and Mrs. Curtis Buck; third grade, Mrs. Robert Reynolds and Mrs. Clifford White; fourth grade, Mrs. Bill Schram and Mrs. John Staehling.

Orientation for the Vision Eye Tests to be given at the school this week was held on Monday at Oakview school.

Girl Scout troops 375 and 121 from New Lenox will merge and hold their meetings together from now on. A committee meeting for the two troops was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herman Beck. The meeting place and date has not yet been decided on.

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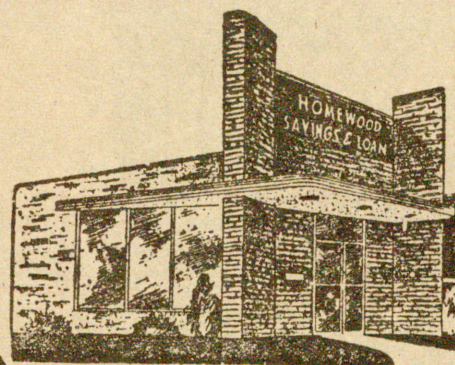
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Cloverbells 4-H Club Names Staff, Chairmen

DOLORES ANDERSON
485-3651

The Cloverbells 4-H club met Saturday, Sept. 14th at the home of their leader Mrs. Gus Termundy. Officers for the coming year were elected. They are: Mary Helen Riley, president; Diane Holm, vice president; Cindy Holm, secretary; Laurie Neillis, treasurer; Judy Termundy, reporter; Judy Termundy, scrapbook chairman; scrapbook committee, Linda Shepherd, Susan Neillis, and Darlene Holm; Recreation chairman, Janet Shepherd; recreation committee, Susan Jarski; and music chairman Susan Reed. Judy Termundy presented the program for the meetings for the coming year.

New members at the meeting were, Susan Reed, Susan Neillis, Susan Hentsch, and Darlene Holm.

A guest at the meeting was Virginia Jast.

Refreshment were served by Susan Jarski and Judy Termundy. The next meeting will be held Oct. 5 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Termundy. Any girls 10 years or older wishing to join the club may do so at this meeting. They must be 10 by the first of July.

The Goodwill Industries truck from Chicago will be in New Lenox today (Sept. 26) and Oct. 10 to pick up repairable articles of clothing, appliances, and small household furnishings. Donors are asked to dial 722-5189.

Mr. and Mrs. Harbin Crouse and sons Gale and Glenn of Bogota, Ill., were week-end guests here of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Crouse and family. Gale Crouse is teaching this year at E. Rich township high school at Park Forest.

Mrs. Victor Dolan and daughter Miss Pat Dolan entertained Wednesday night at a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Joe Wilda, the former Paulette Crouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Crouse. Upon her arrival at the party, the guest of honor was presented with a corsage of Baby pink rose buds.

Novel games were played and prizes were won by, Mrs. Dorothy Glaze of Hammond, Mrs. Margaret Arter of Aurora; and Mrs. Henry Oldani of Elwood. Duplicate prizes were given the new bride. Refreshments were served from a table centered with a miniature wedding cake and decorated in blue and white.

Guests attending were, the Misses Fran Stewart, Joyce Zamankovick, Jan Decker, Pearl Yero, Lynn Wilda, Karen DiDominic, and the mesdames, Angelo DiDominic, Mary Bosson, Earl Wilda, Frank Cavannah, Linda Shannon, Marie Wilda, and Dyer of Joliet; Mrs. Ethel Gottlieb of Mokena; Mrs. Shirley Oldani and Miss Debbie; Mrs. Janet Oldani and Miss Diane of Elwood; Mrs. Gladys Fordonski and Miss Jackie Fordonski of Lincoln Estates; Mrs. Margaret Arter and Linda of Aurora; Mrs. Goldie Letterski of Lake Villa; Mrs. Josephine Danz and Miss Mary Ann Wloch of Chicago; Mrs. Dorothy Ligenza of Niles; Mrs. Dorothy Glaze of Hammond; Mrs. Jean Jensen and Mrs. Betty Jensen of Carpentersville; Mrs. Lillian Lion, of Oak Lawn; Mrs. Rose Peckardt, the Misses Kylie and Alex Pryor of Winnetka; and Mrs. Mildred Danz of Sullivan Island, S. C. Also, Ann Barnes; and Mesdames Jack Simmons, Alice Passass, Bee Schroeder, Norma Fitzer, Ella Krohn, Joe Ezell, Betty Malloy, Irene Sherwood, and Alice Knowles all of New Lenox.

The first meeting of the New Lenox Woman's club was held at the home of Mrs. Helen Brown, and Mrs. Buelah Emily was the assisting hostess. Dessert-coffee was served to 14 members and 1 guest. The meeting was opened by Chairman Mrs. Betty Duerr and projects for the coming months were discussed and voted on. Members volunteered to assist at the Library, and they will meet in the various homes to make bandages for the cancer foundation. They will also stuff envelopes for Sunny Hill Sanitarium.

Members were asked to send cards and books to the men at Sunny Hill Nursing Home.

The program, a book review, "Let's Go For Broke" by Mary Laswell was given by Mrs. Gladys Brown of Joliet.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Irene Peterson on Oct. 15th.

The library board is announcing that the state mobile library bookmobile will be here Oct. 1

Townsend.

Sixty-six Cub Scouts and 23 adult chaperones, recently enjoyed a bus trip to Great Lakes Naval training station in Chicago where they enjoyed a tour thru the gunnery training school, fire fighting training school, and the boiler room training school. They had dinner in the mess hall, and also enjoyed boat rides.

Cubmaster Harvey Carlson and assistant Norman Johnson were quite proud of the troop when they were told that this was the best behaved and best mannered troop that ever visited Great Lakes. They would like to thank the chaperones who accompanied them, and helped make the trip possible.

The first meeting of the New Lenox Bluebirds for the new year was held Saturday, Sept. 14th. Patty Walsh, Lynn Jencon, Colleen Pfeiffer, and Connie Peters were guests of the club. Eileen Johnson, Elaine Roesel, Karen Zembruski, Judy Poole, Gail Schreffler, Denise Kerbin, and Pam Snyder are new members of the club.

New business started off with an election of officers. They are: president, Gay Facinelli; vice president, Sherry Jencon; secretary, Cindy Reiter; and treasurer, Leslie Hauck. Linda Roesel was appointed reporter for the month of October; and the following are new chairmen: scrapbook, Kathy Leonhardt and Marion Neutzmann; recreation, Judy Leonhardt; talks and demonstrations, Dorothy Shubert; music, Dorothy Shubert and Judy Leonhardt; program, Robyn Facinelli; refreshments, Kathy Fritz.

Marion Neutzmann and Gay and Robyn Facinelli served refreshments.

Ten girls from Girl Scout Troop 230 enjoyed a Bike Hike to Pilcher Park last week. Upon their arrival at the park, they prepared for a cook-out. Afterward, they visited the greenhouse, flowing well, and the statue of Robert Pilcher, the walking bridge, and the dam. Those who made the trip were, Marilyn Hammond, Julia Seely, Deborah Spiess, Ora Spiess, Penny Townsend, Amy Senstemaker, Susan Crawford, Rita Chamberlin, Leslie Koster, and Sandra Stockley. Leaders accompanying them were, Mrs. Melvin Spiess and Mrs. Ed

last year at Eau Claire, Wis. and taught rural schools in Clark County previously.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watson of Maple Lane, New Lenox recently entertained Miss Helen Pratt of Glasgow, Scotland. Miss Pratt also visited relatives in Toronto and enjoyed the sights of New York City before flying home.

The Parents club of St. Jude's Catholic school will meet Oct. 3 at the school. Sisters and lay-teachers will be in their rooms at 7:30 p.m. for parents

REPORT OF CONDITION OF "ORLAND STATE BANK" of ORLAND PARK in the State of Illinois at the close of business on SEPTEMBER 10, 1963.

ASSETS		
1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection		956,813.70
2. United States Government obligations	\$ 3,816,289.63	
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	\$ 163,859.25	
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	\$ 19,060.39	
5. Total securities	\$ 3,999,209.27	
6. Less reserves applicable to items (2), (3) and (4)	none	3,999,209.27
8. Loans and discounts (including \$2,876.68 overdrafts)	\$ 3,006,693.48	
9. Less reserve for bad debts	none	3,006,693.48
10. Bank premises owned \$1.00, furniture and fixtures	\$ 17,500.00	17,501.00
(Bank premises owned are subject to \$30,000.00 liens not assumed by bank)		
11. Real estate owned other than bank premises		23,442.89
14. Other assets (Item 6 of "Other Assets" schedule)		7,572.10
15. TOTAL ASSETS		8,011,232.44
LIABILITIES		
16. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		2,909,972.42
17. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		3,409,549.56
19. Deposits of States and political subdivisions		1,077,009.60
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.		183,697.53
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS (items 16 to 21)	\$ 7,580,229.11	
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 3,968,679.55	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$ 3,611,549.56	
26. Other liabilities (Item 7 of "Other Liabilities" schedule)		1,222.97
27. TOTAL LIABILITIES		7,581,452.08
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
28. Capital: (a) Common stock, total per value \$140,000.00		140,000.00
(b) Preferred stock, total per value \$ total retireable value \$		215,000.00
29. Surplus		47,780.36
30. Undivided profits		27,000.00
31. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)		
32. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		429,780.36
33. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		8,011,232.44

I, George E. Gee, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly (SWEAR AFFIRM) that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct - Attest: GEORGE E. GEE

HARWELL E. WEST
W.R. SCHUSSLER JR.
GEORGE E. GEE
Directors

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of September, 1963, My commission expires 12/22/66.

L. WYDEVELD
Notary Public

Published by the GRAPHIC NEWSPAPERS INC., September 26, 1963

Palos Republican Women At Anniversary Banquet

The Palos Republican Women's Organization was well represented with active workers and members of the audience when the National Federation of Republican Women celebrated its 25th anniversary in the city of its origin, Chicago. Highlight of the event was a gala banquet and an address by Barry Goldwater, U.S. Senator from Arizona, who spoke to more than 4,000 enthusiastic Republicans in both the International and Grand Ballrooms of the Conrad Hilton Hotel. The national federation comprises 4,000 clubs with half a million members in 50 states.

Local women assisting the Illinois hostess group were: Mrs. H. D. Bowyer, Orland Park, credentials; Mrs. S. Walker Findley, Palos Park, distinguished guests and reception; Mrs. Warren Delaney, Mrs. Martin Schumacker, Palos Heights, and Mrs. Robert Voras, Palos Park, registration.

These members of the Palos group, as well as Mrs. Gordon Brown, Mrs. Joseph Slivon, Mrs. Hans Nielson and Mrs. John A. Brown, Palos Heights, Mrs. Robert Warren, Mrs. Jacob Koot and Mrs. William Cairnes, Palos Park, Mrs. Robert Barninski, Hickory Hills, Mrs. Gordon Bendix, Orland Park, Mrs. H. E. Andre and Mrs. R. J. Paul, Worth,

were on hand for the anniversary celebration which also was highlighted with a dinner at which Senator Everett Dirksen spoke at the Pick-Congress Hotel. Another highlight of the three-day event was a luncheon at which the featured speaker was Clara Brown Williams, assistant chairman of the national Republican committee. A surprise visitor at the luncheon was Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania.

Bowling News

ORLAND	HI-LITES	
	W	L
Silver Lake		
Country Club 6	0	
Roofing Engrs.		
Inc.	4	2
Orland		
Hardware	4	2
Palos Auto	3	3
Jack O'Donnell		
Chev.	3	3
Normans		
Cleaners	2	4
Orland State		
Bank	1	5
Schmaedeke		
Chapels	1	5
Hi-Tm, Game - Orland Hard-		
ware - 882.		
Hi - Tm, Series - Silver Lake		
Country Club - 2682		
Ind, Hi-Gamé - Margie Arnold - 226		
Ind, Hi-Series - June Hau - 613.		

AUCTION CALENDAR

The Most Complete List Of Local Auction Sales AUCTIONS THIS WEEK

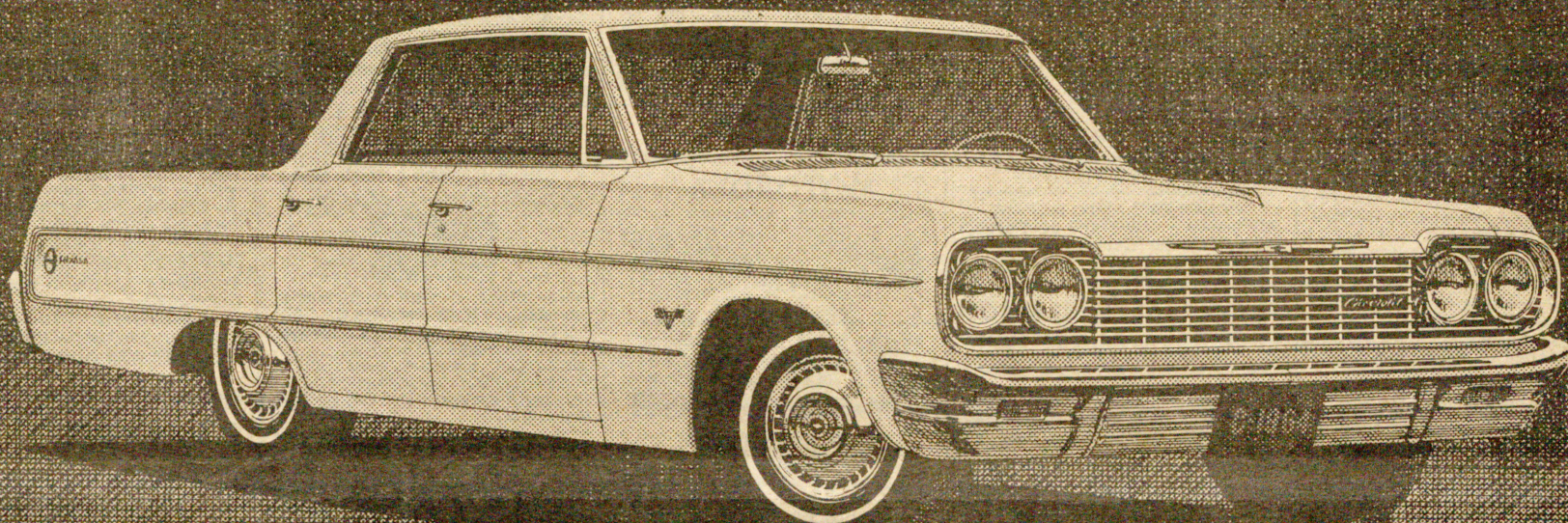
Sat, Sept. 28	Antiques-Home Furnishings-Misc.	Rts. 83 & 4A Lemont, Ill.
Sat, Sept. 28	Household & Misc. Items	311 Ogden Ave. Westmont
Sat, Sept. 28	Unclaimed Storage Household Furnishings	1301 Warren Downers Grove
Sat, Sept. 28	Firearms & Household Items	2007 McDonough Joliet
Sun, Sept. 29	Antiques	Bluff Rd. Channahon Twp.
Wed, Oct. 2	Antiques-Home Furnishings-Misc.	Rts. 83 & 4A Lemont, Ill.

For further details see ads under AUCTIONS in Classified section.

For complete information on sales this coming week follow the auction ads in the

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Expect great things from Chevrolet again-for '64



Today...Jet-smooth Luxury '64 CHEVROLET

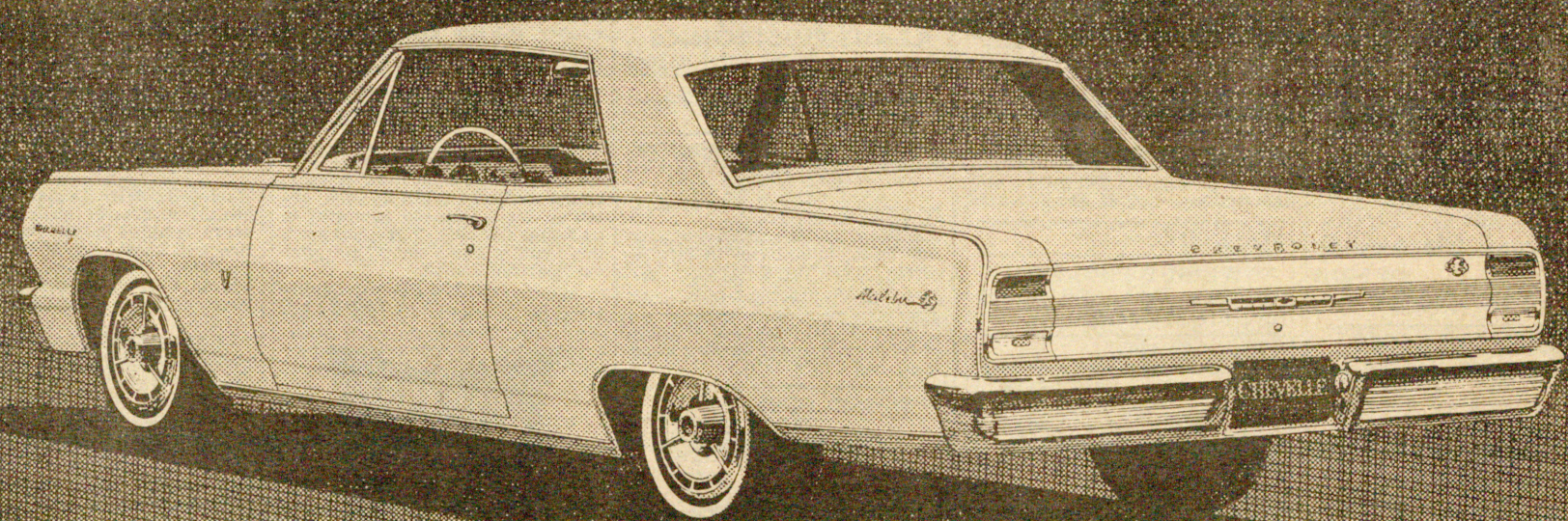
'64 Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan—one of 15 Jet-smooth luxury Chevrolets.

Chevrolet was luxurious before, but you should see it now. With smart new styling, the '64 Chevrolet looks even longer (but isn't). There's even a whole new series this year—the Impala Super Sports—with front bucket seats as standard equipment. (The new Impalas and Bel Airs are more luxurious,

too. Even the lowest priced Biscaynes have new foam-cushioned seats front and rear and are fully carpeted.) Of course, you expect more than just luxury from Chevrolet. A choice of 16 power teams, for instance—a 6 and six V8's up to 425 hp (optional at extra cost). And quieter transmissions. Jet-smooth

ride with Full Coil suspension. Flush-and-dry rocker panels, Delcotron generator, self-adjusting brakes and other low-keep features. If you've ever wondered how luxurious Chevrolet could get—with all the extra-cost options there are to choose from—that seems to be entirely up to you.

Take your first look at the first CHEVELLE!



CHEVELLE! by Chevrolet

New Chevelle Malibu Super Sport Coupe—one of 11 models in three great series.

You've never seen anything like this totally new line of cars before. Chevelle is new in everything but Chevrolet quality. Chevelle is a good foot shorter than the big cars, so it parks easily. Yet the interior dimensions of its body by Fisher provide a generous amount of head, leg and shoulder room. (Chevelle's trunk is big and roomy, too.) The ride is surprisingly smooth with a rugged coil spring at all

four wheels. And not so surprisingly for Chevrolet, the new Chevelle offers a choice of engines ranging from an economical 120-hp 6 to a 220-hp V8 (optional at extra cost.) Choose the Chevelle you like best from the three series—the Malibu Super Sport, the Malibu and the 300 Series, eleven models in all—at your Chevrolet dealer's. (Like this good-looking Malibu Super Sport, maybe?)

THERE'S 5 IN

64
CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET, CHEVELLE!, CHEVY II, CORVAIR and CORVETTE

WARNING CHEVROLET INC., FRANKFORT, ILL.

THE Want Ad Marketplace
is in The GRAPHIC NEWSPAPERS

OVER 80,000 CIRCULATION

Now your advertising message can be placed into over 80,000 homes in these rapidly growing communities TWICE as many as any other local newspaper. For full information phone your Ad-Taker at any of our offices.

- IN DOWNERS GROVE Phone 969-5445
IN WESTMONT Phone 969-5445
IN CLARENDON HILLS Phone 969-5445
IN TINLEY PARK Phone 532-6456
IN OAK FOREST Phone 532-6456
IN ORLAND PARK Phone 532-6456

- IN LEMONT Phone 257-2234
IN MOKENA Phone 532-6456
IN FRANKFORT Phone 532-6456
IN JOLIET Phone 726-9291
IN LOCKPORT Phone 726-9291
IN NEW LENOX Phone 726-9291

2-Funeral Directors
FRED C. DAMES Funeral Home
Center & Campbell St.
815-726-5211 Joliet, Ill.
SONNTAG - BURGESS & WYLIE
FUNERAL HOME
221 Herkimer St. 726-5204
3-Cemeteries [& Lots]
3 Cemetery lots in Mt. Vernon
Memorial Pk. \$200, 312-SH1-0683
11-Announcements
HAY RACK RIDES
Cherry Hill Rd. & Washington
Harold Reiter. 815-726-2070.
PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
An organization for single status
adults due to death, divorce, or
separation - will meet at Joliet's
Y.M.C.A. - 215 N. Ottawa
Sept. 28th @ 8:00 p.m.
For further information call -
815-725-2613
13-Lost And Found
Lost - Male Sealpoint Slamese cat,
may have strayed to vicinity of
Gougar Rd. or adjacent area.
REWARD -- Call 815-838-5544.

13-Lost And Found
Lost: Downers Grove area. Ladies
Hamilton watch, gold rectangle band.
Keep sake. Reward. Call
312-WO9-4512
14-Personals
Responsible for my debts only.
Lorraine Bachara
2121 S. Maple, Matteson, Ill.
Wish to join car pool
to St. George's sch. - Tinley Pk.
Call 312-532-3598
RUBBER STAMPS, Seals, Wedding
Invitations, Weese, Printing Co. 65.
Joliet St. 815-727-9176
15-Business Personals
FREE GIFTS: If you know
of any family or individual
new to Lockport, be sure to
tell them the Lockport new-
comers are entitled to free
gift certificates given by over
80 merchants. Call Mrs. Rhoda
DeLange, 815-838-7162.
DON'T lose your Drivers License
for lack of auto insurance. Call:
CARLTON'S BETTER REALTY
2006 State St., Lockport
815-838-3721

21-Jobs Wanted-Men
NEED A DANCE COMBO?
Call Dennis Kursell's TRE-K'S
Call 815-722-0755
22-Jobs Wanted-Women
Working mother's desiring best of
care for their children. Tinley area.
Reas. 312-532-8030
Will baby sit in my home by the
day or week throughout the week.
312-532-8145.
R.N. will baby sit in my home by
the day or week throughout the
week. Call 312-532-8145.
BABY SITTING
By hour, day or week. 312-479-9362.
Schoolteacher - Argentine born,
gives Spanish lessons. Classes for
children & adults. 312-969-0485.
Experienced secretary, 5 yrs., would
like typing, dictaphone wk, book-
keeping, filing, billing, addressing
etc. to be done in my home or your
office part-time; Tinley area.
Patricia Siemens, 312-532-2777
Christian mother will give loving
care to child of working mother.
Downers Grove. 312-WO8-6835

23-Instruction
EMPLOYMENT opportunities exist
in Local, State and Federal Civil
Service. Prepare now at home
for coming entrance exams. For
information write: NATIONAL
TRAINING SERVICE, Inc. Box
9-26A.
The Graphic Newspapers, Inc.
200 Main Street, Lemont, Ill.
A Strange & Friend Five Never
Met. No Sale Too Large or Too
Small. Phone 726-7506
PUBLIC AUCTION
Sun, Sept. 29th @ 12:30 p.m. Located
on Bluff Rd. Channahon Twp. betw.
Rt. 6 & 66 Hwy. Antique & home
furnishings, kitchen set, sofa bed,
bedroom furniture, lounge chair, linen
drapes, cured glass china cabinet,
pictures, paintings, currier prints,
primitive pcs, of tools & turn.
love seat, walnut bed, chest w/
tear-drop pulls, wash-bowl &
pitcher, iron beds, feed grinders,
miner lamp & tools, parlor lamp,
oil lamps, brass copper pcs, books,
hand painted dishes, press colored
& carnival glass. Many other in-
teresting articles. Mr. and Mrs.
J. Galligan - owners. Terms Cash.
Not responsible for accidents.
WENDALL KNUDSON
AUCTIONEER
Call 815-725-6023 - Joliet, Ill.
PUBLIC AUCTION
Sat. Sept. 28th at 1 p.m. Located
@ 2007 M. Donough St., Mary-
Crest Sub, west side of Joliet. Flint-
lock pistol 300 yrs. old, muzzle load-
ing shot-gun 2-12 gauge double,
rifle, many ball civil war muskets,
some antique furniture, power tools
including radio-tuner, 1000 watt
portable light plant, gas motor, 1/2
in. drill, 6 1/2 in. portable saw,
mtd. jig-saw, 700 x 13 tires like
new, poker table, auto washer, gas
stove, elec. motors, 3 1/2 HP out-
board motor, pipe fittings, cistern
pumps, sewing mach. record player
& records, oil burner, childrens
furn. & many other articles too
numerous to mention. Mr. Lowell
E. Rinkenberg Owner.
Terms Cash. Not responsible for
accidents.
WENDALL KNUDSON
AUCTIONEER
Call 815-725-6023 - Joliet, Ill.

AUCTION SALES
Furniture, automobiles, livestock,
liquidation, general farm sales, real
estate, antiques; moving anywhere.
Col. C. "Pat" Patterson
PROFESSIONAL
AUCTIONEER
2313 Lockport Road
A Strange & Friend Five Never
Met. No Sale Too Large or Too
Small. Phone 726-7506
PUBLIC AUCTION
Sun, Sept. 29th @ 12:30 p.m. Located
on Bluff Rd. Channahon Twp. betw.
Rt. 6 & 66 Hwy. Antique & home
furnishings, kitchen set, sofa bed,
bedroom furniture, lounge chair, linen
drapes, cured glass china cabinet,
pictures, paintings, currier prints,
primitive pcs, of tools & turn.
love seat, walnut bed, chest w/
tear-drop pulls, wash-bowl &
pitcher, iron beds, feed grinders,
miner lamp & tools, parlor lamp,
oil lamps, brass copper pcs, books,
hand painted dishes, press colored
& carnival glass. Many other in-
teresting articles. Mr. and Mrs.
J. Galligan - owners. Terms Cash.
Not responsible for accidents.
WENDALL KNUDSON
AUCTIONEER
Call 815-725-6023 - Joliet, Ill.

30-Help Wanted-Women
SECRETARIAL
SERVICES
DIAL
312-969-4820
MRS. STANLEY
THE WONDERFUL WORLD
OF
BILLY BURKE
Women earn \$50 to \$75 & up for
day-time home. No investments. No
parties. No Samples. No delivering,
or collecting. Party plan or door to
door, experience helpful. Advertis-
ing in Good Housekeeping, McCall's
Life, Family Circle etc. Phone 815-
727-7553 or 815-725-3211 or write:
506 East Bevan Dr. Joliet, Ill.
Part Time Work - Full Time Pay
Work 9 hrs. earn \$35 to \$70
per week. No investment. Call
Betty Barnick, 815-838-1646
GENERAL HOUSE WORK
1 day a week. Call 312-F7-9789.
Housekeeper wanted to cook &
supervise school age children for
traveling father - large room &
salary. Box 22, Mokena.
312-UH-4131
Evening Cook, 4 to 8:30 p.m. Tues.
Thru Sun. \$2.25 per hour. Apply,
Deacon's Bench Restaurant, 8101 W.
123rd, Palos Park, Ill. 312-448-6103
MOTEL MAID
Jardines Rest. & Motel
159th & Oak Park Ave. Tinley Pk.
WOMAN
Full time fountain work. Apply
Cavett's Drug-17060 Oak Park Ave.
MORNING COOK - 6 am to 2 p.m.
Apply in person; Little Town Res-
taurant, 207 Stephen St., Lemont,
Ill.
GENERAL OFFICE WORK
(Willow Springs)
Call 312-759-1000 after 4:30
SWITCHBOARD
Receptionist, typing necessary,
shorthand helpful. Lisle, Ill.
Call 312-WO9-6800
Woman to do housework 3 days
a week. Must have own transpor-
tation. Vicinity of 17th & Cicero Ave.
312-532-3933
COOK
Part Time - Apply in person -
Cavett Drug's 17060 Oak Pk. Ave.
Tinley Park

32-Miscellaneous Merchandise
PAWNEE WHEAT SEED - \$2.50 bu.
Cleaned & Bagged
Art Henke
312-532-3468
RED & YELLOW Delicious winter
apples \$1 per bu. - you pick &
bring bushel
WAYNE SULKOWSKI
84th Ave., Lincoln Estates
6th house north of hwy 30
312-968-1609
"DELICIOUS & JONATHAN"
APPLES - \$1 per bushel & up
F. Serhans Alpine Orchard
17100 S. 108th Ave. West side of road
Wanted to Buy - Omega D-2 enlarger
2 1/2 lens & condenser or equivalent
profession equipment. Call nola-
ter than Friday. 815-TE8-0044.
BOYS 20", 26" bicycles; Mail
chain saw w/3 chains, \$50.
312-F7-3271
MERCURY out-board motor \$75;
mahog. drop-leaf dining table w/4
chairs \$75; drum table \$25. Call
Tues. Thurs. & Sat. afternoons.
312-968-1609
Good used clothing; boys medium
sweaters, girls skirts & summer
dresses, blouses, 2 coats, sizes 10-
14. Call 815-SA 6-7186 after 5 pm.
HI-LINE CHICKENS
1 year old laying hens, \$1 each
Call 312-F7-3313
Will pay for furniture by the House-
ful. Art, full or complete furnishing
of estates. For free offer of dis-
count 312-892-3040, "Col" Quick.
SPEED Queen wringer washer 1 year
old. \$65. 815-838-3395.
Pick tomatoes-bring container \$1
bu. also potatoes. On Rt. 45, 2nd
farm so. of Manhattan-Monee Rd.
on east side.
CLOSE OUT New Eumig & Key-
stone Movie Cameras. \$100 plus
values \$60. While they last, Federal
Camera 37 W. Van Buren, Joliet.
815-723-7631.
USED BOOK EXCHANGE
We buy & sell used books 133 W.
Jefferson, Joliet. 726-5932.
Pink Frigidare refrig. good cond.
\$50. Call 815-838-0816
REX COAT Heaters. Largest New
& Used Coat Sizes \$6.95 up.
51 S. Chicago, Joliet.
2 - Kenmore oil heaters; 2 pot burn-
ers w/blowers, 6 room size, 1-275
gal. oil tank. Call 312-CL7-6486
1-portable Zenith 17" TV, built-in
antenn. excel. cond. \$50. 312-
F7-8299
Wanted to Buy - floor model Zen-
ith TV in good condition.
312-CL7-6227
Conversion oil burner; 250 gal. stor-
age tank; several windows w/storm
sash and screens. 815-485-8942
Carpenter's utility box, will fit '57
to '61 pick-up truck. Circulating
oil heater \$15. Glass door for show-
er stall \$95. 312-588-5226.
ALUMINUM 3 track windows, \$10.95
up. If you can buy for less, let me
know. Also odd sizes \$6.95 up.
JOLIET AWNINGS
2517 N. Broadway 815-727-4285
2 oil heaters; 1 elec. hot water tank;
1 elec. range. Call 312-CL-7-6671
French Provincial sofa & chair, re-
cently re-upholst. w/nylon frieze, in
gold tone. \$75. 815-485-8438.
Reg. size ping-pong table inclg. pad-
dle/net, \$25. 312-532-4007
Hot water boiler comm. w/oil fired
burner-hits. 5/6 rms. \$55.
312-CL-2053
Used Frantz o/h sec. garage door
9 x 7, \$25; oil burner & 275
gal. tank, \$10. Call 312-532-8641
Visit Mrs. Moellers Import Gift
Nook, 1090 Chase Ave. Downers
Grove. Mon. thru Fri. 2 to 7 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
For spec. appt. call 312-WO9-7787
Order gifts from Far A-Way Places
now for Christmas
Westinghouse a/c. washer exc.
cond. \$50. 312-479-9625.
4 rooms of furniture & misc. items.
Leaving state. 821 W. 151st Street
1st floor, - farm house. After 4 p.m.
5 - Used bikes for sale. Excellent
condition. Call 312-CL-7-6634.
Large 8 pc. solid mahogany dining
room set, \$30. 815-728-8547
2 - SNOW TRES 670 x 15 & wheels.
Like new \$30. Call 312-CL-7-6957.
OIL SPACE HEATER
Capable of heating 2 rooms
312 - CL 7 - 6227
275 gal. oil tank w/30 ft. copper
tubing, \$15. 312-CL 7-7062
2 fuel oil tanks, 270 gal. each.
Will Deliver
Call 312-479-3781
LADY JORDEN 17' upright freezer,
good cond. \$100. 312-349-8195.
Upright freezer, good working con-
dition, \$65. Call 312-479-5001
19" portable Admiral T.V. gd. cond.
\$75. 312-479-9236.
G.E. dish washer \$75; new robo-
trotter; 4 slice toaster new, & many
other misc. items. 815-723-3082.
LIKE NEW - Stauffer reducing
couch, \$50. 815-723-4511.
Covers - Tarps - Tents
Swimming pool covers, vinyl, made
to order. Tarps 5x7 to 30x20 in stock.
SHAW AWNING JOLIET
1339 Plainfield Rd. 815-723-9331
New Singer auto, zig-zagger art, \$8.
Button-hole art, \$5. 312-532-3903.
34-Ants And Antiques
TRADER PETE, Buy'n - Sell'n -
Trad'n. Open 12-8 -- Sun 1-6.
805 N. Hickory Joliet
39-Building Materials
GARAGES by A.C. Johnston \$480.99
14x22. \$680.99
20x22. \$820.35
24x24. \$920.41
Includes all materials above cement
8'3" Gardner St. JOLIET
Daily 'til 5:30 Sat. 'til Noon
815-726-4227 We deliver

30-Help Wanted-Women
SECRETARIAL
SERVICES
DIAL
312-969-4820
MRS. STANLEY
THE WONDERFUL WORLD
OF
BILLY BURKE
Women earn \$50 to \$75 & up for
day-time home. No investments. No
parties. No Samples. No delivering,
or collecting. Party plan or door to
door, experience helpful. Advertis-
ing in Good Housekeeping, McCall's
Life, Family Circle etc. Phone 815-
727-7553 or 815-725-3211 or write:
506 East Bevan Dr. Joliet, Ill.
Part Time Work - Full Time Pay
Work 9 hrs. earn \$35 to \$70
per week. No investment. Call
Betty Barnick, 815-838-1646
GENERAL HOUSE WORK
1 day a week. Call 312-F7-9789.
Housekeeper wanted to cook &
supervise school age children for
traveling father - large room &
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Evening Cook, 4 to 8:30 p.m. Tues.
Thru Sun. \$2.25 per hour. Apply,
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123rd, Palos Park, Ill. 312-448-6103
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Jardines Rest. & Motel
159th & Oak Park Ave. Tinley Pk.
WOMAN
Full time fountain work. Apply
Cavett's Drug-17060 Oak Park Ave.
MORNING COOK - 6 am to 2 p.m.
Apply in person; Little Town Res-
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Ill.
GENERAL OFFICE WORK
(Willow Springs)
Call 312-759-1000 after 4:30
SWITCHBOARD
Receptionist, typing necessary,
shorthand helpful. Lisle, Ill.
Call 312-WO9-6800
Woman to do housework 3 days
a week. Must have own transpor-
tation. Vicinity of 17th & Cicero Ave.
312-532-3933
COOK
Part Time - Apply in person -
Cavett Drug's 17060 Oak Pk. Ave.
Tinley Park

DESIGNED
FOR YOUR
CONVENIENCE

BUSINESS SERVICE
DIRECTORY

MAKES YOUR LOCAL
SERVICEMAN AS NEAR
AS YOUR PHONE

ACCOUNTING
AMERICAN ACCOUNTING
SERVICE
Accounting & Tax Service
815-838-4197
ADV. BOOK MATCHES
ADVERTISING ON BOOK MATCHES
Your ad in thousands of pockets
SUPERIOR MATCHES
312-CL-7-2960
APPLIANCE REPAIR
Repair steam irons, toasters, per-
colators, mixers, and vacuum cleaners,
5341 Carpenter, 312-WO9-0815
AUTO REPAIR
R & R AUTO REPAIR
147th & Oak Park Tinley Park
Complete Break Overhaul \$19.95
Complete Motor Tune - Up \$19.95
Body & Fender - Auto Painting
Complete Motor overhaul & repairs
Phone: 312-532-8679
TRELOAR SERVICE
Break Realign. \$12.95
Ford Chevrolet & Plymouth Lining
and Labor. 20,000 mile guarantee.
\$1.00 less with ad.
Shock Absorbers, \$5.98 Inst. \$1.50
Complete Auto-Track Service.
TRELOAR RENTS
CARS - TRUCKS - PICKUPS
Rt. 52 at 66 - Joliet - 815-727-2211
BLACKTOPPING
BECKER CEMENT & BLACKTOP
Driveways, patios, sidewalks, gar-
age floors, Free estimates. Call
312-G78-4886 or 312-G78-5184
BOTTLED GAS
Installations, Conversions, etc.
Complete Home Service
Specializing Trailers-Contractors
Wholesale-Retail
Salamanders for temporary heating
SA-GAS SALES CO.
Alt. Rt. 66 at 19566 Lemont, Ill.
Phone: 312 Clearwater 7-6451 or
11650 S. Cicero Ave. - Alsip, Ill.
Phone: 312 Fulton 5-6566.
BUS SERVICE
BUS available - all occasions Church
groups - Tours - Field Trips.
ILLINOIS SCHOOL BUS CO.
15516 Waverly - Oak Forest, Ill.
312-687-3000
CARPENTRY
HENKE BUILDER'S
Contractors: homes-garages-re-
modeling- Ins. repair. 312-532-2066
CITIZEN BAND RADIOS
Citizen Band Radios
Complete Headquarters for Crystal
Cable Antennas
GENERAL AND EXECUTIVE
Hankinson Electronics
Lisle, Ill. WO 9-2718
CERAMIC CLASSES
of PANZY THE POTTER in
Clarendon Hills 312-FA 3-4796
CONTRACTORS
OAK HILL
CONSTRUCTION
14445 So. Irving 312-349-0032
ORLAND PARK, ILL.
Call us for Free Estimates on all
Remodeling & Repairing Jobs
All Work Guaranteed
BEAVER CONSTR.
Don't put off needed repairs. Beat
the cold weather. Specializing in
downers, rm. additions, porches
& porch enclosures. Let our expe-
rience save you dollars. Free esti-
mates. Call 312-CL7-7449.
B. & E. CONTRACTORS, INC.
Sidewalks, gar. flrs. patios, drive-
ways. Free est. Fully Ins.
312-458-1219
CONCRETE
A. LANTZ & SON
All types concrete work, block work
& house raising. 312-239-1440.
CUSTOM MADE DRAPES
Drapes & slip covers made to fit
like a glove. Hundreds of fabrics
available. Call 815-722-2309
DECORATING
Painting & Paperhanging Interior-
Exterior. Work guar. Ray Hoffman &
Son. 312-FA3-8462 or FA3-8959.
PAINTING INTERIOR AND EX-
TERIOR Paper and canvas hanging,
Leonard Horman 312-532-4612
ELEC. SERVICE
RITE ELECTRIC
Licensed, Bonded & Insured Elec-
trical Serv. Free Est.
312-WO8-4287

EXTERMINATORS
BURGO BROS. Champaign-Kinross.
Termites, roaches, etc. Fully in-
sured. Free estimates. 815-727-2757
ELECTROLYSIS
PERMANENT REMOVAL, FREE
CONSULTATION, PRIVATE, AIR
CONDITIONED.
Helen Ramsey Chaffee
312-CL 7-6662 - 907 Singer-Lemont
ENGINE REBUILDERS
COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR
All makes - VW's and all Foreign
cars. Let the German fellows do
your auto repairs. TUNE-UP 6 cy.,
\$5.50 - 8 cyl. \$7.50 & parts.
ERNST A. DECHAU & SON
534 Ogden, Downers Grove
Call WO 8-2956
FERTILIZER
Bulk, dry and liquid fertilizers
lime stone, rock, phosphate. We
spread. Free soil testing.
EBERT PHOSPHATE SERVICE
McGowney St. Mokena 312-479-3171
LIQUID FERTILIZER
Applied for wheat or fall plow-down
Art Henke
312-532-3468
GARAGES
Any size or model. Work guar.
Call today for free est. Big 2/car
gar. \$985. Joliet 815-726-5491
DAVID CONST. 105 N. Chicago
GENERAL HAULING
WILMINGTON COAL
GENERAL HAULING
815-722-6576
LANDSCAPING
R & R LANDSCAPING
SODDING, merlot blue, rot. tilling,
seeding, leveling, fertilizing, & lawn
rolling, & black dirt. Call after 5
p.m. 312-FI 9-8232.
LOCK SMITH
SUBURBAN DOOR check & Lock
Serv. Repairs, Sales & Service -
Install. 315 W. Ogden Westmont
968-4727
MOVERS
Joliet North American Van Local-
Long distance moving Mills Rd.
Joliet, 815-723-3476.
MUSICAL INSTRUCTIONS
ACCORDION LESSONS
Privately in your home, Tinley Park
& Lemont area. 312-532-2110.
PIANO, ORGAN, ACCORDION
HOME or STUDIO
Instructions - Call 312-445-9266
POULTRY
WE BUY POULTRY
Patterson Bros., Tel. Frank-
fort 815-469-4452.
REMODELING
COMPLETE REMODELING
SERVICE
Don Campbell Orland Park
312-349-3569
ROTO - TILLING
Rota-tilling, lawn level & seed-
ing. Sewer ditch leveling & garden
plowing. Geo. Ginder 312-532-4660
SEWING MACHINES
SEWING MACHINE oiled and adjust-
ed in your home. \$3. W. Roberts.
Phone 815-727-7851
Sewing Machines, cleaned, oiled,
and adjusted, \$2.95. Lela's Sewing
Machine Center. 312-968-4942
SOFT WATER SERVICE
LEMONY
SOFT WATER SERVICE
ALL SIZES - FREE ESTIMATES
319 Canal Street
Call Jerry. 312-CL 7-5336.
SWEEPERS
ELECTROLUX Sales and Service
Frank J. Vercellotti
Phone Joliet 815-725-4228
1516 Marquette Rd., Joliet
FREE SERVICE
HILLER TREE REMOVAL
Reasonable - Fully Insured
815 - TE 8-3265
TREE SERVICE
State Licensed - Insured
Call Harlyn Frank - 815-722-3041
LOW COST
TREE REMOVAL
312- CL7-2829

TYPEWRITER SERVICE
NUSSBAUM TYPEWRITERS
Adding Machines - Rentals - Repairs
107 W. Jefferson Joliet
312-722-4423
TV AND RADIO SERVICE
LINCOLN-WAY
ELECTRONICS
ZENITH
MOTOROLA
202 E. Maple
New Lenox 815-485-8164
VILLAGE TV & APPLIANCE
311 Canal St. Lemont
312-CL 7-5329
IRVING T.V. & RADIO SERVICE
519 Fenton, Lockport 815-838-3142
Serv. Call \$3. Auto. DeForest Serv.

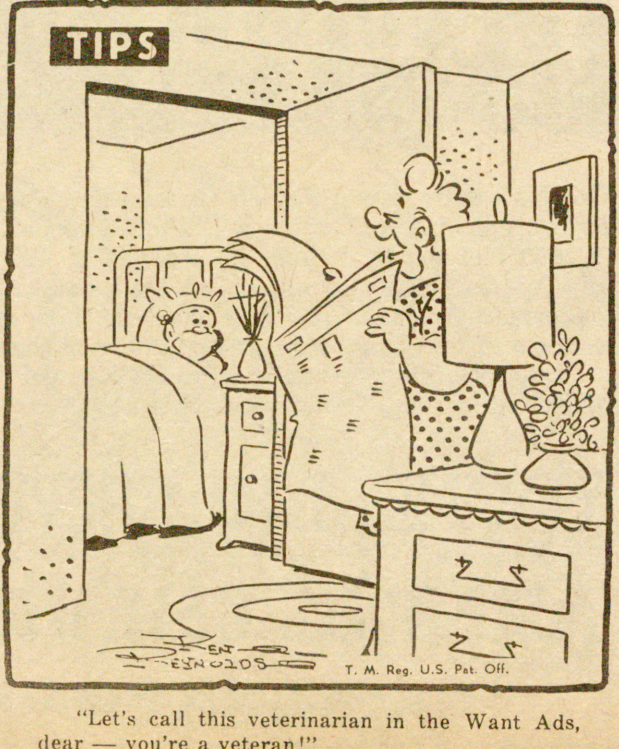
WOODWORK
YOUNGS WORKSHOP
Custom-built-cabinets, store fix-
tures, millwork, windows, doors,
18201 Harlem Call 312-532-1441.
17-Business Services
GAS HEAT NOW!
Installed in your present heating
plant. 1 day installation.
FURNACE CLEANING AND
SERVICE -- 24 HOURS
PHONE 312 - WO 9-2139
PAT & CARROLL HEATING
"30 YEARS ALONG THE "Q"
Auto, Truck, Chauffeur, Driver's
License, 24 Hour Service.
Kirk's Drive-In, 159th & LaGrange
Orland Park, Ill.
Basins or any type of clean-up, also
auto road serv. anytime Day or Night
Free Est. 815-726-1708.
AL & MARION'S SALVAGE
We remove Oil Tanks, Boilers &
Furnaces. Cleanup Jobs of all kinds.
312-WO9-4168
WATER METERS
Cleaned & Repaired - Mokena area.
312-479-4391
EXCAVATING-LOCKPT
HENRY HILLER, JR. 815-TE 8-7185
Basements - Sewers
Septic Systems
Trenching - Gravel Hauling, Fill
ROOFING-SIDING-GUTTERING
15 yrs. exp. Free Est. 815-
485-6910.
GAS FURNACES
New and Repair - Free Estimates.
312 - WO 8-0250
FRED BAKER HEATING
1404 Ogden Ave. Downers Grove
COMMERCIAL GRIDDLES
FOR RENT BY
Day or Week - 815-485-8290
Furnace cleaned & properly checked
\$10, gutter work rears. Call How-
ard Peterson. 815-469-3521
8-Card Of Thanks
CARD OF THANKS
My sincere thanks to relatives,
neighbors, & friends for their many
acts of kindness during the illness
and at the time of the death of my
mother, the late Agnes Wysocki. A
special thanks to the Tinley Park
hospital staff, B.F. Kronmeyer Fun-
eral Home & Father Campbell.
Clara Mangano, daughter,
Harvey.
CARD OF THANKS
To all of the many kind friends,
neighbors and relatives who ex-
tended their help and sympathy to
us during our hour of greatest need,
the death of our Tommy, we offer
our heartfelt thanks.
The Blomlie Family
Tinley Park
use the
WANT
ADS

24-Help Wanted Men
NEWSPAPER
CARRIERS
Boys & Girls
SPECTATOR
ROUTES
Some routes are open in various
areas of Joliet and vicinity areas.
YOU MUST BE:
Dependable
Honest
willing to learn
Willing to follow instructions
THE BETTER YOU DELIVER
THE MORE YOU CAN EARN.
Inquire at the
Spectator Office personally:
ASK FOR MR. JIM CANNON
113 CASS ST. - JOLIET
SPECIAL TYPE ROUTE WORK
48 to 65 stops per day. \$126.00
plus expense allowance guaranteed
while training. Home every night.
Company bonus plan included.
Phone: 815-725-7740
TOOL AND DIE MAKER
Must be A-1 and experienced making
plastic injection molds - Steady -
Tinley Park location 532-1800.
CAREER
IN
SAVINGS & LOAN
Young man needed with complete
high school education, with above
average grades, and some account-
ing experience or training. Submit
resume and recent picture to Box
9-19A, The Graphic Newspapers-
200 Main St. Lemont, Illinois.
Wanted-Rawleigh Dealer w/car, gd.
health, 30 hrs. or more weekly, to
serve families in Will Co. Rawleigh
line well known. See or call Russell
C. Nehls, 201 N. Ave., Lockport 3,
Ph: SA 6-2240, or write Rawleigh,
Dept. ILI 213-136, Freeport, Ill.
REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
for used & new homes in Tinley Park
area. Liberal commissions.
BARRETT-BROS., REALTORS-
331-532-3300
Experienced full time mechanic &
gas station attendant. Apply in per-
son, Paul's Conoco Service Sta.
159th & LaGrange Rd. Orland Park,
Ill.
25-Trade Schools
CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS
MEN AND WOMEN
18-55 No Experience Required
Prepare for city-state police, post
office, hosp. attendt, clerks, pris-
on guards and many others. Phone,
write for job list and qualifying test.
STATE APPROVED-HOME OFFICE
SECURITY
TRAINING INSTITUTE
537 S. DEARBORN CHICAGO 5
Phones -- HA 7-6826 and HA 7-6602
26-Help Wanted Men Or Women
What a business of your own? A de-
pendable man or woman is needed at
once to supply consumer in Mokena,
Frankfort or Orland Pk. with Raleigh
products. Buy on credit - pay as you
sell. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ILI
219-300, Freeport, Illinois.
AMBITIOUS MAN OR WOMAN
Good personality and appearance,
desirous of rendering an import-
ant service to the community. You
may qualify for full or part time
work. Guaranteed income. Retire-
ment based on profit sharing group
insurance. For local interview call -
312-GA4-5118
Unusual opportunity: man, woman or
couple to represent products of un-
surpassed quality. Can build own
business. Person training given.
Set own hours. For interview call
815-469-3511

26-Help Wanted Men Or Women
REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
We are organizing an additional
sales force. For appointment call
815-727-9444
Ask for Mr. Korczak
J.A. WARD ASSOCIATES
Employment Services
PERMANENT - TEMPORARY
"WHERE THE BETTER COM-
PANIES GET THEIR BETTER
HELP"
1 N. LaGrange Rd., La Grange
Fleetwood 4-7035
Hours: 9 to 5 --- Mon. thru Sat.
30-Help Wanted-Women
Young Married Women
(age min. 21 years)
To be trained for waitress work,
full or part time. Apply in person
between 8:30 & 9:30 evenings, Tues.
thru Fri. at White Fence Farm -
Rt. 66 A, Lemont, Illinois.
SECRETARY
Shorthand and typing necessary.
Miscellaneous office duties.
Lisle, Call 312-WO9-6804
CASH IN ON CHRISTMAS
Now is the time to take neighbors'
big orders for Christmas needs.
Tremendous list of products. You
saw or heard Avon promotion on TV-
Radio yesterday. Make money, High
commission. Exclusive territory.
Call AVON: 776-3427
BABY SITTER - Thursday thru Sat-
urday, 2 pm to 6:30 pm. Call 312-
349-9591 before 2 pm.
CAREER WOMAN
for
SAVINGS & LOAN
Must be experienced in typing and
shorthand, neat in appearance and
between the ages of 25 and 35.
Submit resume and recent picture to
Box 9-19B
The Graphic Newspapers
200 Main St. Lemont, Ill.
Lady for house work & child care
1 day every other week, Tinley
Park area. Call 312-532-3862.
HOUSEWIVES - MOTHER'S
VACATION'S OVER?
Children back in school, earn extra
money, part or full time. For infor-
mation, call collect - 312-748-6607.
WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE to call
regularly each month on established
Studio Girl Cosmetics clients in and
around Lockport or Tinley Park
making necessary deliveries, etc. 3
or 4 hours per day. Route will pay
up to \$5.00 per day. Write STUDIO
GIRL COSMETICS, Dept. 76239,
Glendale, Calif.
Female Cook Wanted, 5 evenings a
week. Call 312-349-9871 Orland
Park Lounge - 143rd St. & South-
west Hwy. Orland Park.
Looking for a companion to live
in and do light cooking and house-
keeping. 815-SA 7-3723
WANTED
Personable young lady (25-40)
to be a "Gal Friday" for a
Busy executive. Should be de-
tail minded and able to cope
with any problem.
The gal we want should have
some knowledge of bookkeeping
be able to type, possess ability
to make decisions and get along
with people. Write today giving
full details to
Box 9-19c
The Graphic Newspapers
200 Main St.
Lemont, Illinois

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with people. Write today giving
full details to
Box 9-19c
The Graphic Newspapers
200 Main St.
Lemont, Illinois



42-Clothing Furs

THE LITTLE SHOP
1169 W. Jefferson 815-725-4777
JOLIET, ILL.
Stylish Sale - Angel Twill \$3 saving,
Pette girdle \$2 saving. Sale
ends September 28th.

School Annual Jackets From..... \$9.95

MUSSEY'S SPORT SHOP

32 W. Van Buren Joliet 815-722-7641

44-Dogs, Pets And Equipment

Oakbrook Dog Obedience Classes
Kindergarten, older dogs, 16 lesson
course. Barbara Lincoln 312-FA-3639.

PEKE - for sale - \$15 w/papers.
AKC reg. Call 312-349-2343.

WHITE TOY POODLE
\$75, male, 8 mos. old, 312-349-2180.

MIN. Poodle - brown, 10 months
old, trained; black toy pups, Sas-
sandra line, \$75 & up.
312-758-1778

Registered Beagles - Females -
Males - Puppies - Stud Service.
815-838-3603

German Shepherd Puppies - reg.
Silver grey males & females \$15;
also white male \$10. Call Frank
Perry, 815-Grover 3-2290, Wood-
land, Ill.

SIAMSE 7 wks. old, 1-female \$25,
1 male \$35. Mother perfect in color -
312-632-6353

3 LITTLE KITTENS
need a place to park their mittens
1 female - 2 males
FREE - to good home
Litter - box trained
Phone: 312-GIB-4674 or GIB-8567

Male poodle, plat. silver, fineboned
min. \$100. 312-CL-7-5195.

9 mo. old German Shepherd, male
reg. AKC, all shots. Reasonable.
Call 312-736-5839

Toy collie pups & good watch dog
Evenings 11520 Walker Rd. Lemont,
Illinois

2 female kittens, 5 mos. old, 1-female
trained, darlings - FREE to good
home, Lemont area. 312-CL-7-6151

PEDIGREE PUG PUPPIES
AKC champion line, all shots, 14
weeks old, \$50. 312-349-8393.

Poodle puppies, all colors \$60 & up.
AKC. can finance. 312-738-8897.

49-Horses, Harness And Wagons

HORSE TRAILERS
MILEY CIRCLE M
2 horse tandem axle hd tp w/
brakes lights, turn sig. 6'6" h.
delvdy, 1/4 dn. in stock for immed.
delvdy, 1/4 dn. \$42.75 pr. mo. Trade-
ins gladly accepted. Also used trail-
ers.

GLEN & BEVERLY VALY
New Lenox, Ill. 815-485-5921

HORSES BOARDED
Tie and box stalls. Reasonable
Call 815-GE-6207

HORSES BOARDED - box stalls,
pasture and out-door ring
Call 312-532-6927

Reg. 1/4 horse, gelding, gentle
pleasure horse \$650, 312-GIB-7772

65-Loans-Personal, Business

47-Home Furnishings-Furniture

USED & NEW HOME FURNISHINGS
Studio twin bed couch \$15; Paul
McCobb Danish mod. 5 pc. maple
dining suite less than 1/3 cost.
walnut 3 pc. book stand \$10; head
boards \$5; new disposal \$25; hos-
pital bed \$25; GE sun-lamp \$10;
mahog. twin beds & dresser suite
less than 1/2 dealer cost; new
Hoover vacuum less than 1/2 price;
maple table \$3; walnut glass door
China \$20; 2 pot large oil heater
w/blower; elect. console sew.
mach.; deluxe 2/dr. refrig. w/
freezer top or bottom; ironrite
ironer; used Duncan Phyfe-Modern
Queen Ann - all finishes dining
suits; New Eucalyptus maple
sofa & chair \$69.50; bunk beds
\$25; clothes dryer \$25; Maytag
\$25; push button G.E. elect. range;
several T.V.'s dinette's \$10 and up;
chairs \$1; round maple drop-leaf
dinettes; end tables; several China's;
hugs; roll-away beds; beds
\$5 and up; sleeper sofa's \$10
and up; used bedroom suits. Big
selection of re-built washers;
dryers; refrig. gas & elec. ranges.
New 3 pc. bedrm. suite \$75.50.
New dinettes \$39.50. NEW
mattresses. FANTASTIC PRICES.

RAHN'S APPLIANCES & FURNITURE

8814 W. Ogden Ave. BROOKFIELD
WE BUY - TRADE - EASY CREDIT
OPEN Mon., Thurs., Fri., nites till 9
OPEN Tues., Wed., Sat. till 5:30
HOURS 9-7-78 STANLEY 8-7777

TWIN BEDS, Mahogany, Box Springs
and Mattresses in Good Condition.
\$50. Tinley Park, 312-532-6743

Ranges, washer, refrig. dryer, sew.
mach. water hys. typewriters, ad-
ders. Pianos, rugs, etc. Used Furn.
Oak Forest Used Furniture
15614 Cicero 312-687-3331

50-Landscaping

LANDSCAPING
WILLE'S-SOD-FARM
179th Central Ave., Tinley Park, Ill.
MERION-BLUE sod, 40¢ per sq. yard
picked up. 55¢ delivered, 35 yards
or more. 312-532-3872.

MUM plants \$50 var. colors.
A. Swatek, corner Rt. 30 & 82nd Ave.
Frankfort

52-Live Stock

REGISTERED ANGUS 4-H
CLUB CALVES
815-485-3125

16 week Hy-Line Pullets.
Range Grown \$1.50 ea. Vaccinated
815-469-4452

Several registered 1, 2 & 3 yr. old
HERFORD HEIFERS
Call 312-479-5246

WEANING & FEEDER PIGS
312-749-8121

GOATS - 6 qt. milkers; feeder
pigs; steel pipe posts, 28" gal.
driven chain saw. 16926 Kilpatrick
Ave. 312-SY-5412

BRED GILTS
\$50 each. 312-FA-9187.

LEG - HORN HENS - also DUCKS,
PIGEONS AND RABBITS. Homewood
Call 312-SY-4874

EXCELLENT YOUNG BOAR
312-532-1271

53-Machinery And Equipment

MARTIN IMPLEMENT
Contractor Equipment & Supplies
Orland Park, 312-FI-0119.

65-Loans-Personal, Business

54-Metals And Metal Products

NEW & USED STEEL, ALL SHAPES
BERLINSKY AND SON
312 Page Joliet 815-726-4334

55-Musical Instruments

Must sell white Baby Grand \$250.
Good condition. 312-WO-8-3584

Antique Quad-triangle rosewood
piano, excel. cond. \$600. 312-388-
5226.

55-Musical Instruments

FREE TRANSISTOR
RADIO WITH ANY
\$5.00 PURCHASE
SELLING OUT

Daily 10 to 9 - Sunday 12 to 5.
New Electric Guitars, 14.95; 5b.
Gibsons and amplifiers, slightly used
\$49.50; Fenders, Dumble pick-up,
\$35.95; Cretch, Gretsch, Goy,
Martin, Kay, etc. Amplifiers \$27.50.
REVERB. ALSO DRUMS \$49.50 com-
plete, pearl set \$79.50, Rogers,
Slingerland, Ludwig, ACCORDIONS
WE'RE \$275.00 NOW \$99.50. Impe-
rial \$375.00 NOW \$129.50. A \$1,000
model now \$389. Delano, was \$995,
now \$389, 6 slightly used 120 bass
\$49.50 to \$85.00 CORDYX on hand
also. CONCERTINAS, 104 key with
switches, New, \$1200 list, NOW \$449.
CLARINETS, SAXOPHONES
TRUMPETS, ETC. SAVE

ORGANS: Thomas, Estes, Matusek,
double manual was \$825, NOW \$349.
Small apt. size pianos, for House
Trailer also, Reasonable.

MELODY MUSIC MART

4951 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn, Ill.
312-GA-4-7780

56-Office Furniture-Desks

OFFICE SUPPLIES, desks, filing
equipment, every kind of Office
Supply, 25 W. Van Buren, Joliet.

60-Sporting Goods

KEETS SPORT SHOP
LIVE BAIT FISHING TACKLE
HUNTING & FISHING LICENSE
Routes 52 & 59 Call 815-725-2957

65-Loans-Personal, Business

HOME OWNERS

CUT YOUR

PAYMENTS IN HALF

NEED VACATION

MONEY

CALL NOW ON OUR 7 POINT
PLAN:

1. Combine your bills into 1
payment.
2. Cut your payments in half
or more.
3. Pay interest at bank rates
4. Put extra cash in your
pocket.
5. No penalty for pre-
payment.
6. Cash rebates to you.
7. Existing mortgage or con-
tract no obstacle.

If your credit is weak and if
you have been turned down for a
loan, call us now at

726-9217
24-HR. SERVICE
We will call on you at your
home or in our office by ap-
pointment.

Strictly confidential.
H. Shore, and Co., Financing
305 N. Ottawa St., Joliet, Ill.

66-Business Opportunities

COUNTRY STORE in Monee, Rt. 54
6 miles south of Rt. 30 six acres
acres sale of the store doing
\$40,000 per year, no competition
\$6000, building can be purchased,
separate. Living quarters, MOTEL
10 units, apartment and office on
2 1/2 acres all equipment, owner
reports \$13,000 net, drive by on Rt.
6 just south of Rt. 7 Cook County.
CITY REALTY 813 W. Jefferson St.
Joliet

JAMES H. DAVIS, BROKER
Phone Area 815-727-4954

NEW TEXACO STATION

FOR LEASE
Paid training and some financial
assist. available. Qualified person
can expect 5 figure income. For
information call John Lukes, 815-
838-2470; evens & weekends 815-
723-3002.

BUSINESS
FOR SALE
Outstanding Opportunity
Successful Courtesy Cab Company
of Downers Grove. The only public
transportation in Downers Grove
serving a population potential of
44,000.

7 vehicles (1959 through 1964)
All cars equipped with 2 way pri-
vate line radios. All office equip-
ment. Cab stand at depot location.
(rented from village) call

AREA CODE 312
WO-8-5651 or WO-8-1323
For Appointment ask for Earl.

70-Rooms-Board-Housekeeping

1 rm. teacher or elderly woman.
Tinley - \$15 wk. kit. priv.
312-532-6387.

Room & Board for elderly persons
in mod. country home, 6 1/2 mi.
E. of Joliet on Rt. 6, 815-485-6632

LEMONT, Lg. sleeping rm. for 1 or
2. Private bath. Call 312-CL-7-5750.

MAPLE RETIREMENT HOME
Rates reduced \$120 to \$150 room
and board. Elderly ladies, gentle-
men, couple. Phone Miss Bennett
312 WO-3042

2223 Maple at Belmont
YMCA
Modern rooms with club facilities
for young men. Call Carl Makeever.
815-726-5361

FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOMS
for 2 single men in Lemont.
611 McCarthy St. 312-CL-7-6282

Tinley Park - extra large, well fur-
nished room adjacent bath & shower,
kitchen privileges if desired. Garage
Call 312-532-2728 after 6 P.M.

Sleeping room, lady pref. pri. entr.
share bath, \$10 wk. town linens.
815-TE-8-6319

73-To Rent-Furnished Apartments

In Frankfort furn. apt. mod.
3 1/2 lg. light rms. Shower w/
bath. Call after 7 pm. 815-469-
5484.

Newly Furnished 2 Bedroom
Townhouse Apartments w/basement
Off the street parking & privacy.
Train transp. church close, adults.
Route 30 @ Shopping Plaza
New Lenox, Ill.
Call Collect - 312-388-8350
after 6 pm - Sat. am or all day Sun.
Agent on premises - Apt. 4D

In Frankfort - 3 room apartment
furnished, Utilities paid.
Call 815-469-5537

4 room apartment furnished, Utilities paid.
Call 815-469-5537

4 room apartment furnished, Utilities paid.
Call 815-469-5537

4 room apartment furnished, Utilities paid.
Call 815-469-5537

4 room apartment furnished, Utilities paid.
Call 815-469-5537

4 room apartment furnished, Utilities paid.
Call 815-469-5537

4 room apartment furnished, Utilities paid.
Call 815-469-5537

4 room apartment furnished, Utilities paid.
Call 815-469-5537

74-To Rent Apartments

Lemont 3 rm. modern 1st flr.
apartment, heat & water furnished.
Call 815-726-1061 after 5 p.m.

Unfurnished 1 & 2 Bedroom
Townhouse Apartments w/basement
Off the street parking & privacy.
Train transp. church close, adults.
Route 30 @ Shopping Plaza
New Lenox, Ill.
Call Collect - 312-388-8350
after 6 pm - Sat. am or all day Sun.
Agent on premises - Apt. 4D

NEW LENOX apt. - large 3 room
apartment. Heat, water & garage
furnished; stove & refrig. if
desired. 815-485-8362

In Tinley Park - Modern home
in 3 rooms. W. H. Nielsen
Call 312-532-2273

2 large rooms - private bath and
entrance. All utilities furnished.
Call 815-469-5779

Downers Grove - Lovely 2 bedroom
apartment, garage, convenient loca-
tion. Call 312-WO-9-6863

4 room country apt. heated, stove,
refrig, garage, 159th St., Tinley area,
Couple only, \$80. 312-532-4603

LEMONT: 3 rooms furnished \$15.00
a week. Call 312-CL-7-6531

Tinley Park: 3 rooms furnished.
Utilities furnished, Adults.
Call 312-532-4575

In Frankfort - 3 room unfurnished
apt. large living, dining, kitchen
area. Call 815-469-5537

Near Lemont, in country - 2 room
kitchenette unfurn. apt. private
entrance, call 815-469-5537

Downers Grove: 3 1/2 rms. refrig.
stove, parking, air-cond. 1 1/2
blocks to schools, & shopping. Call
312-WO-9-0466 ask for Steve or Ann.
Evenings 312-WO-8-2301.

THEODORE GALAS

16740 Oak Park Ave Tinley Park
312-532-1144

Spacious new modern beautiful &
spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
All utilities furnished except elec-
tricity. Rentals \$15 and up.

6 room apartment, heat & water
furnished, 102 Cass Street,
Lemont, Illinois

3 ROOM APARTMENT
Gas, heat & water furnished.
315 Canal Street - Lemont, Ill.

JOLIET, New 2-3 bedrm. apts. un-
furn. or furn. belmont. redecora-
ted. Inq. 1612-A Campbell.
815-725-5541.

In Frankfort: 3 bedrm. apt. w/2
baths. Will be available Oct. 1st.
\$125. a month. 815-469-3250.

LICKSTADT, 2 bedrm. apt. Heat &
water furn. Priv. ent. \$80 mo.
815-838-1855.

74-To Rent Apartments

JOLIET, 4 rm. apt. 2nd floor. Heat
& water furn. \$80 mo.
815-726-7993

In Chicago Park - 5 rm. upstairs flat.
adults pref. \$100 mon. 312-FI-9-
0039

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Oct., Nov., or Dec., 1st

Sound proof heated 2 bedroom a-
partments. Color fixtures, de-
corator bathrooms, bedrooms 14 X 11 &
10 X 11, living room 17 X 12, for-
mica cabinet kitchen.
Cooking gas Free
\$115 - \$125

1/2 blk. from Lemont Plaza
Shopping Center
OPEN HOUSE
Sat., Sun., 1-5 pm LADD
312-447-6919 Lemont, Illinois

2 and 3 room unfurnished apart-
ments. Inquire at 50 W. New Avenue,
Lemont, Ill.

76-To Rent Houses

ORLAND PARK
Newly decorated 3 bedrm. homes
\$105. a month 312-349-9532

1-4 rm. house \$75; 3 rm. house \$60;
mod. w/bath & garage. J.W. Williams
93rd Avenue-Frankfort, Ill.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom home
near Lemont on bus line. Large
lot, quiet neighborhood.
312-CL-7-2770

IN LEMONT
4 room modern farm house.
312-CL-7-2039 or 312-CL-7-2033.

Tinley Park: 2 bedrms. furn. house
near schools & R.I. Security re-
quired & 6 mon. lease. 312-532-6927

THEODORE D. GALAS
& ASSOC.
16740 Oak Park Ave. Tinley Park
312-532-1144

3 bedroom 1 1/2 car garage \$125
per month.

3 rm. mod. cottage in cntry. Orland
area. 1 bedrm. furnace heat. Suit-
able for couple. 312-349-3273

DOWNERS GROVE - 2 bedrm. home,
basement, gas, hi. garage. No
pets. \$120 plus utilities.
312-WO-4-2513

3 bedroom ranchy with barn on 1
acre, \$150 a month.
Call 312-CL-7-6957

Modern farm home, Peotone, Frank-
fort area. Baseboard heat. Refer-
ences. No pets. Call 815-469-3116

In Mokena - 3 bedroom home, base-
ment, garage, \$100 per month.
Call 312-479-3931

Tinley Park-Immediate Possession-
4 bedrms, 3 baths, split level. Fire-
place, full basement, 2 car att. gar-
age, large yard. Children welcome,
minimum lease 1 year, \$200 per
month. Call 312-532-6317.

78-To Rent Business Property

Mary Knoll Shopping Center
(Lockport)
Every business in Mary Knoll is
prospering! . . . but don't take
our word for it, ask them! Drive
out and see for yourself!

* Strick & Sons Bowling Alley
* Economy Super Mart
* Mary Knoll Bakery
* Reiter's Country Casuals
* Americana Store & Catalogue
Sales

* Matei 4-A Drugs
* Darin Sheet Metal
* Bebar & Wagner Builders
* Norm's TV (Under Con-
struction)

If you have a business (or want
to start one) move to Mary Knoll
and prosper with the other stores! We
have one unit 50 x 60 (or part)
ready for immediate occupancy!
Don't miss it! Call now!

CARLTON'S BETTER REALTY
2006 State St. Lockport, Ill.
815-838-3721

86-Real Estate-Houses

LOCKPORT: choice location, new 3
bedrm. stone ranch, 1 1/2 car at-
tached gar. full basement, 1 1/2 cer-
amic baths, well planned kitchen,
all rm. large, patio w/walk, concrete
dr. many other extras, built
w/best on 75 ft. city improved
lot \$27,500 phone builder 815-723-
1201.

Aux. Police Hear Talks At Courthouse

Justice of the Peace George Sangmeister addressed the Will County Auxiliary Police members at a meeting Sept. 15 in the courthouse at Joliet.

He discussed various questions of law which auxiliary

members may encounter and a question and answer period followed.

Thomas Cavanaugh, of the staff of Sheriff Joseph Trizna, also addressed the group, dealing

with questions concerning juveniles. Cavanaugh, who recently retired from the Joliet police department where he held the rank of sergeant, has been engaged in juvenile work for the past several years.

Dairy Council To Hold "School" For Teachers

Teachers from the New Lenox District #122; Mokena District #159; Ann Rutledge District

#56-C; Summit Hill District #161; and Lincoln-Way Comm. High District #210, will be guests of the Dairy Council of the Tri-Cities at a display meeting to be held at Willow

Crest elementary school at Mokena, on Tuesday, Oct. 1, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Arranged in cooperation with James Ennis, Superintendent of the Mokena district, the meeting is designed to show effective use of Dairy Council nutrition education materials. This informal meeting, held on a come and go basis, will give elementary and high school science, home economics, and physical education teachers an opportunity to see how Dairy Council booklets, pamphlets, posters, and films can be used as a supplement or text for the following units: physical fitness, dental health, child care, nutrition, dairy farm, how your body uses food, and good grooming. Teachers who attend will be able to personally order those materials which can best be integrated into their particular classroom activities.

On display will be the Dairy Council wooden model of the modern dairy farm - available for classrooms on a weekly loan basis. The Council also makes available, without cost, white rats, and offers consultation in setting up an animal feeding demonstration which emphasizes the importance of good nutrition.

Those who have used Dairy

GRAPHIC NEWSPAPERS INC.

Thursday, September 26, 1963 PAGE 10

Council materials find that they provide the latest health and nutrition information and are written by persons well qualified in the field of education. They follow the latest trends in curriculum planning by correlating nutrition with other areas of the school program - arithmetic, science, social studies and art. Each booklet chart, and film is accompanied by a "teaching suggestion supplement" developed from ideas used by experienced teachers. Mrs. Joanne Hallick and Miss Alice Dashiell are the Council's directors.

Weitendorf School Site, Building Goes On Block

Sale of the Weitendorf school site and building will be held at the school at 10 a.m. Oct. 26. Official notice of the impending action has been given by the Will county board of school trustees.

Under the terms of the sale the successful bidder must deposit 10% of the purchase price before leaving the premises. The site to be sold is 256 feet square. This was the original site and occupies the corner. Later an L-shaped piece was added to the school site by the Weitendorf family but with the provision that when no longer used for school purpose it was to revert to the owners of the farm.

The school is of frame construction and contains three

rooms. In addition to the school about five feet of the building spread out the Weitendorf tract that is to revert to the owners. Because of this fact the site and building must be sold separately, and one of the provisions is that the building must be razed or moved within 60 days after purchase.

It was pointed out that the person buying the original site could buy the building and move it the few feet necessary to get it on his property.

Weitendorf school district is now merged with the Frankfort and Mokena school districts and they will share in the proceeds of the sale according to their daily average attendance last year.

L-W Area Teachers To Meet At Arbury Hills

September 30, the Lincoln-Way Area Teachers Association will hold the first meeting of the academic year. Starting at 4:00 p.m., the elementary and high school teachers will convene at Arbury Hills School.

Highlighting the evening will be a look at "New Frontiers in Elementary Schools" as described by Mr. Walter Wernack, professor at Northern Illinois University.

This forward-looking group of teachers meet on common ground to plan and coordinate the education process from kindergarten through the senior year in high school. Meetings are held quarterly. At the September meeting new members of the area school administrations and staffs will be introduced to the group. Initial planning for the remainder of the year will also be on the agenda.

Officers for the group are R. A. McCarthy, president; Dale Provow, vice-president; and Minnie Pester, secretary-treasurer.



REPORT OF CONDITION OF "NEW LENOX STATE BANK" of New Lenox, Illinois in the State of Illinois at the close of business of September 10, 1963.

Published in Response to Call of the Director of Financial Institutions of the State of Illinois

ASSETS		
1. Cash balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection		424,342.18
2. United States Government obligations	\$1,339,364.99	
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	\$ 317,091.39	
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	\$ 50,000.00	
5. Total securities	\$1,706,456.38	
6. Less reserves applicable to items (2), (3), and (4)	none	1,706,456.38
8. Loans and discounts (including \$775.86 overdrafts)	\$1,760,383.35	
9. Less reserve for bad debts	\$ 4,322.85	1,756,060.50
10. Bank premises owned \$115,205.51 furniture and fixtures	\$ 27,719.96	142,925.47

15. TOTAL ASSETS 4,029,774.53

LIABILITIES		
16. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		1,367,600.60
17. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		1,838,360.58
18. Deposits of U.S. Government (including postal savings)		50,370.89
19. Deposits of States and political subdivisions		317,516.18
20. Deposits of banks		
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.		41,485.60

TOTAL DEPOSITS		
(items 16 to 21)	\$3,615,333.85	
(a) Total demand deposits	\$1,558,173.27	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$2,057,160.58	

26. Other liabilities (Item 7 of "Other Liabilities" schedule) 39,798.07

27. TOTAL LIABILITIES 3,655,131.92

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
28. Capital:		
(a) Common stock, total par value \$100,000.00		
(b) Preferred stock, total par value \$ total		
retirable value \$	100,000.00	
29. Surplus	125,000.00	
30. Undivided profits	134,642.61	
31. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	15,000.00	
32. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	374,642.61	

33. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 4,029,774.53

I, Dwight W. Egle, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly (SWEAR AFFIRM) that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: DWIGHT W. EGLE

CEWARD W. BATSON
ERNEST ORAM JR.
JOHN HANDORF JR.
R. J. McCLEARY
Directors

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19 day of September, 1963. My commission expires February 23, 1967.

R. J. McCLEARY
Notary Public

Published by
GRAPHIC NEWSPAPERS INC.
September 26, 1963

Aluminum Combination Doors

NEW LOW PRICE

19⁹⁵

- Oversize 1" Thick
- Fully Weather-Stripped
- Sag-Proof Construction
- Complete With All Hardware

AMERICA'S FINEST
PRE-HUNG
ALUMINUM COMB. DOOR

- 1" Thick
- Completely Weatherstripped
- Large Glass and Screen Panels
- Complete With Outside Jamb and Hardware

22⁹⁵

ALL HOLES PRE-PUNCHED & DRILLED
NO CUTTING-NO DRILLING
Any Homeowner Can Install It
in Just 20 Minutes

Do It Yourself and Save

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A.C. Johnston Lumber

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GET READY, GET SET...
GO FISHING

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- * 12 ACRES OF WATER
- * 1 1/2 MILES SHORELINE

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LONG LAKE
Resort
Caton Farm Rd.
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SEE YOURSELF IN A...
1964
CHEVROLET



CHEVELLE MALIBU 4 DOOR SEDAN

WARNING CHEVROLET, INC.

FRANKFORT, ILLINOIS

OPEN HOUSE

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

September 26th - 27th - 28th

Hours: 8 A.M. To 9 P.M.

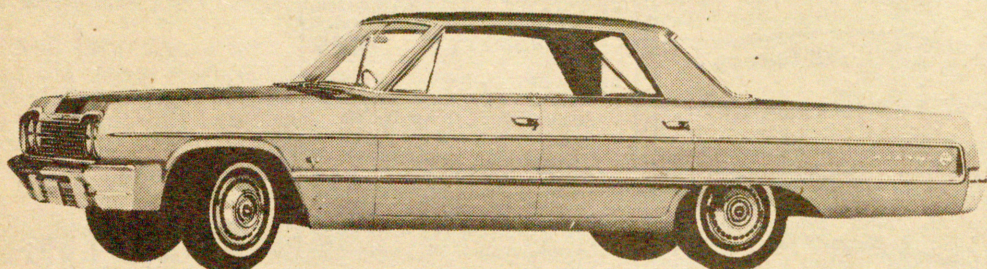
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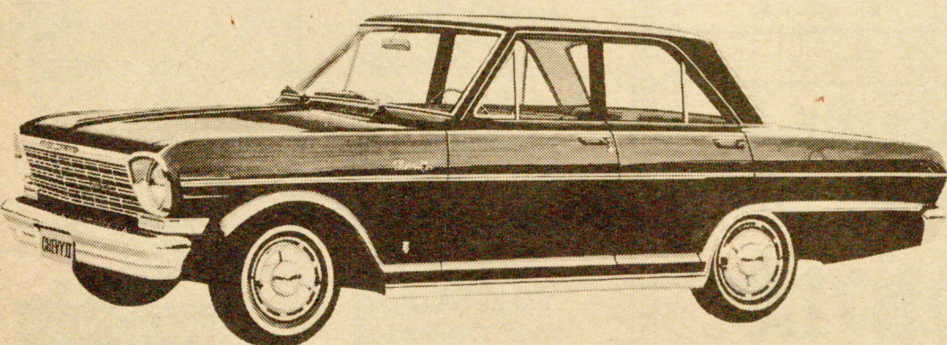
Nothing To Buy

Come In And Register

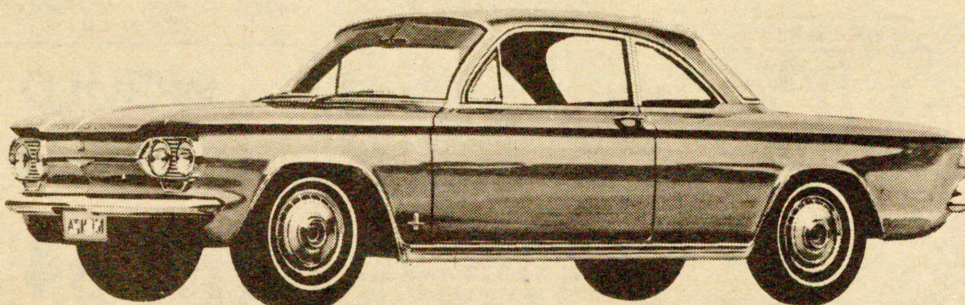
LOOK OVER OUR
SELECTION OF CLEAN
USED CARS, PRICED TO SELL.



CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT SEDAN

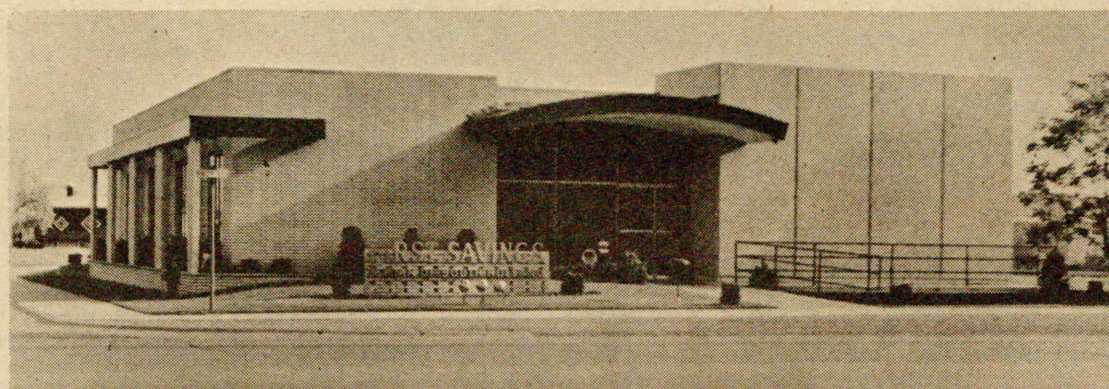


CHEVY II NOVA 4 DOOR SEDAN



CORVAIR MONZA COUPE

TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE MANAGEMENT ASSURING STRENGTH GROWTH DEPENDABILITY



**ASSETS NOW OVER
\$20,000,000.00**

**SPECIAL
OFFER**
LIMITED TIME ONLY

THOUSANDS OF SAVERS IN THE TINLEY PARK AREA,
DURING THE NEXT FEW DAYS, WILL RECEIVE FUNDS...
TO AQUAINT YOU WITH THE TRADITION AND CONSERVATIVE
FACILITIES OF FIRST SAVINGS OF SOUTH HOLLAND

PRESIDENTS REPORT

Reprinted From Statement Of
Condition As Of July 31, 1963

The fiscal year ending July 31, 1963, was a year of continuous growth and progress. It is indeed a pleasure for me, as President, to make known our results and achievements.

The assets have grown to \$20,504,253.71, and during the year we had a net gain of over 2100 individual savings accounts. Earnings in the amount of \$534,868.12 were paid to savers this past year.

Our Association's practice of investing its funds in well-secured residential and apartmental properties has proved to be an additional safety factor for all our savers. During the year the Association did not experience a loss on any mortgage in its portfolio. Our Association has not made a mortgage on any land development projects or speculative subdivision projects.

During the past year, the Association again doubled its net income over the previous year. After paying earnings to all its savers and after all expenses, the Association transferred over \$250,000 to reserves and undivided profits accounts.

Our record of growth, performance and stability has been accomplished by hard work, a high regard for the basic law of economics and leadership that regards the need for God's blessings and guidance. We are aware of the great potential in this metropolitan area and look forward to an even greater year.

Our thanks to all who played a part in enabling us to achieve this record.

HARRY DYKSTRA, JR.
Your President

FREE

Transfer Of Account

Just Bring In Your Passbook-
We Will Handle The Transfer

4 1/2%

EARNINGS PAID
ON SAVINGS
CURRENT RATE



WE OFFER THIS \$2.50 CHECK TO YOU !!

THIS CHECK, GOOD THROUGH OCTOBER 9, 1963 TO
ANYONE OPENING A NEW ACCOUNT OR ADDING TO
THEIR PRESENT ACCOUNT THE SUM OF \$200 OR MORE.

PAY TO THE ORDER OF
FIRST SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
of South Holland
for credit to a new Insured Savings Account in the
name(s) of:

NAME: _____
(MR., MRS. OR MISS)

*NAME: _____
(MR., MRS. OR MISS)

*IN TRUST FOR: _____
(MR., MRS. OR MISS)

Attached is ☐ Check ☐ Money Order ☐ Cash in the
amount of \$ _____ (\$200.00 Minimum)

NOT NEGOTIABLE
This check is NOT redeemable for CASH. It
is valid only for the purpose described herein.

FIRST SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF SOUTH HOLLAND
525 E. 162ND STREET
SOUTH HOLLAND, ILLINOIS

Credit the account of
endorser(s) hereof

Please Print Your Name Here
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____

FIRST SAVINGS & LOAN \$2 and 50cts

This offer expires OCTOBER 9, 1963
No. 6240

This check, when properly endorsed and presented at, or mailed to, the office of the maker, along with an additional \$200, or more, will be credited to your New Savings Account, or added to your present account with this Association.
(Limit one \$2.50 check per account)

FIRST SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF SOUTH HOLLAND

Harry Dykstra, Jr.
HARRY DYKSTRA, JR.
President

* Accounts may be opened in an Individual Name, Joint Names with Full Right of Survivorship, in Trust for another person, or for an Estate, Trust Fund, Guardianship, Corporation, Association, or other Organization. If a Joint or Trustee Account is desired, please give the relationship of the other party and the age of any minor child. Our Officers will be happy to discuss with you the advantages of various types of accounts.

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**FIRST SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF SOUTH HOLLAND**

525 E. 162nd ST. - ROUTE 6 SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL.

HOURS: MONDAY-THURSDAY 9 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO NOON TUESDAY-FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

Plan 50th Birthday Pageant

When fifty Girl Scouts post fifty American flags on either side of an 8-foot Girl Scout trefoil, the stage at Thornridge High school in Dolton will be set for "Thru the Years", a pageant marking the culmination of a 3-year birthday celebration of 50 years of Girl Scouting in the United States. "Thru the Years" is a history of the movement from 1912 to the '60s as it relates to Girl

Scouting in South Cook County. Mrs. Edward Bell, 14505 Edbrooke, Riverdale, President of the South Cook County Girl Scout Council, will act as narrator at all four performances of the pageant on Saturday and Sunday, September 28 and 29 at 2 and 8:00 P.M. Tickets may be purchased at the Council Office, 157 E. 155th Street, Harvey, Ed. 1-1068. If tickets are still available, they will be

sold at the door.

Girl Scouts from District I will open the pageant with the parade of American flags. District I includes Burbank Manor Chicago Ridge, Columbus Manor, Dearborn Heights, Evergreen Park, Hickory Hills, Hometown, Oak Lawn, Orland Park, Palos Park, Palos Heights, Palos Hills and Worth. A choral speaking group of 75 Girl Scouts will review and interpret the Girl Scout laws. They are from District V, which includes Country Club Hills, Flossmoor, Homewood, Matteson, Olympia Fields, Park Forest and Richton Park.

An Indian dance, a Gypsy dance and settlers with a covered wagon will be presented by Girl Scouts from District III, which includes Dixmoor, Dolton, Glenwood, Ivanhoe, Riverdale, Thornton, and South Holland.

The highlights of Girl Scouting from 1912 to 1947 will be depicted by Girl Scouts from District IV - Dixmoor, Harvey, Hazel Crest, Markham and Phoenix. Girls will present the first uniform with the dark blue middie and skirts, the newer khaki blouses and skirts, and the first

Brownie uniforms in 1926, the growth in membership and the first Cookie Sale in 1936.

Girl Scouts from District VI Chicago Heights, Crete, East Chicago Heights, Sauk Village and Steger - will show the consolidation in 1947 of eight councils: Blue Island, Chicago Heights, Dolton-Riverdale, Evergreen Park, Flossmoor, Harvey, Homewood and Matteson, to form the South Cook County Girl Scout Council of which Miss Florence Ann Schlott became the first executive director. The purchase of Camp Manistee and the visit of Lady Baden-Powell, world guide, at Camp Thorn Creek, will be featured.

Girl Scouting in the '60s, with the launching of the Birthday Year celebrations from 1960 to 1963 will be presented by District II, which includes Alsip, Blue Island, Bremen Heights, Calumet Park, Crestwood, Midlothian, Oak Forest, Robbins and Tinley Park. The Program Change with the four new age level adaptations are explained briefly.

The finale, by District I, will be the parade of foreign flags of the World Association.

Countryside News And Views

WILLIAM F. WHITESIDE
Cook County Farm Adviser
Tinley Park 532-4369

I have just received in my office the latest recommendations for control of external parasites on cattle, sheep, hogs, and poultry, and recommendations for the control of house and stable flies in and around farm buildings. Any one having livestock would find this information very useful. It is available free at the Extension Office in Tinley Park.

There is always much speculation as to what price soybeans will bring. Tom Hieronymus of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, who follows the soybean market quite closely, feels that the average farm price for soybeans will be about \$2.50.

Winter wheat variety trials conducted for the past three years in northern Illinois show the following to be good performers: Ottawa, Pawnee, Ponca and Omaha, Omaha, Ottawa and Pawnee are recommended varieties for northern Illinois. Good performers among the soft wheats are Dual, Monon, Vermillion, and Knox.

Variety is an important part of the management of a wheat crop. Wheat in this area will respond to nitrogen applications. Wheat needs some nitrogen in the Fall, but the total up-take by plants and roots usually won't exceed 40 lbs. per acre. Most dark colored soils can supply this much nitrogen. Wheat can profitably use a total of 50 to 60 lbs. of nitrogen throughout the growing season. Farmers in this area have obtained good results with Spring applications of 20 to 40 lbs. of nitrogen. On level land this can be applied while the ground is still frozen. In planning your wheat fertility program, don't

overlook other fertilizer elements, such as phosphorus and potassium. Nitrogen alone won't do the job.

While talking about wheat, I think it is important for wheat growers to know and understand some of the rules and regulations that apply to the 1964 wheat crop. There are no marketing quotas in the 1964 crop, but acreage allotments are still in effect. The allotment was not affected by the referendum. You will have to pay some attention to your allotment if you have land in the soil bank under a conservation reserve contract. In this contract you agreed to stay within your wheat acreage allotment of fifteen acres -- whichever is larger. You must stay within your acreage allotment to be eligible for price support at 50% of parity. This will probably be around \$1.30 per bushel. You may exceed your acreage allotment (if you are not interested in price support loans or do not have a conservation reserve contract) without being subject to penalty. However, this may have an effect on future acreage allotments which could be reduced as much as 8 percent. The reason for this is that producers who do not comply with their 1964 allotments will receive history credit only in the amount of their allotment. Producers who stay within their allotment will receive credit for their base acreage, which is roughly 1-1/2 times the acreage allotment. There is no cross compliance between farms.

If you have any question concerning your acreage allotment or any of the provisions of the 1964 wheat program, I am sure the folks at the ASCS office in Orland Park would be happy to answer them or you may direct your questions to the Extension Office.

There has been some interest recently in using chemical defoliant or dessicants on soybeans. These defoliant materials cause the leaves to drop while dessicants cause the plants to dry out, but do not necessarily cause leaf drop. Several such chemicals have label clearance for use on cotton, but most of them are not approved for use on soybeans to be used for food or feed.

Develop New Strain Of Dairy-Beef Cattle

Arrangements have been made for the Northern Illinois Breeding Cooperative of Hampshire to distribute semen from performance- and progeny-tested beef sires developed by Armour and Company's BCI (Beef Cattle Improvement) organization. This is announced jointly by W. M. Elder, general manager of Armour-BCI, and W. D. Goeke, manager of NIBCO. For years, NIBCO has been selling semen from some of the nation's top dairy bulls.

All Armour beef bulls have also been evaluated by the photogrammetry method for conformation and by ultrasonics for determination of fat thickness and cross-sectional area of the rib eye. The Armour beef program has been directed toward such producer interests as heavier weaning weights, faster gains and higher live grade. Carcass improvement and higher cut-out values likewise have been stressed.

The BCI program has also a phase of direct interest to dairymen. It is designed to provide a beef income in addition to milk.

Briefly, the practice is to breed the low-producing end of the milking string to an outstanding Armour-BCI performance- and progeny-tested beef sire. The crossbred heifers are raised and bred to another BCI fully-proven sire. The resulting calves, three-quarters beef and one-quarter dairy, will wean at heavier weights, gain rapidly in the feedlot and yield high quality beef. Many crossbred cows will give enough milk to raise two good calves, one beef and one dairy.

This crossbred beef here can be built to a size that will utilize the rough pastureland available in excess of the dairy herd needs. This should diversify the dairyman's income program without adding materially to his labor cost or capital outlay.

NIBCO will distribute two kinds of semen: (1) Armour Gold Star BCI semen from performance- and progeny-tested sires, and (2) Armour Silver Star BCI semen from performance-tested junior bulls currently undergoing progeny test.

Parking Lights Only Now Law Violation

Don't drive your car with only the parking lights turned on -- it is now a violation of the law, Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter warned motorists.

As a result of an amendment to the Uniform Act Regulating Traffic on Highways enacted by the 1963 session of the General Assembly, the only time parking lights may legally be used by themselves is when the vehicle is at a standstill, Carpenter said.

Another change in the lighting regulations is the requirement that headlights be turned on at any time of the day when visibility is so limited that they are needed for safety, as when rain is falling or a heavy overcast obscures vision, Secretary Carpenter pointed out. Prior to the change, lighted headlights were required only from sunset to sunrise, he said.

Tests at the University of Illinois have shown that chemicals applied early enough to cause leaf drop also reduce yield.

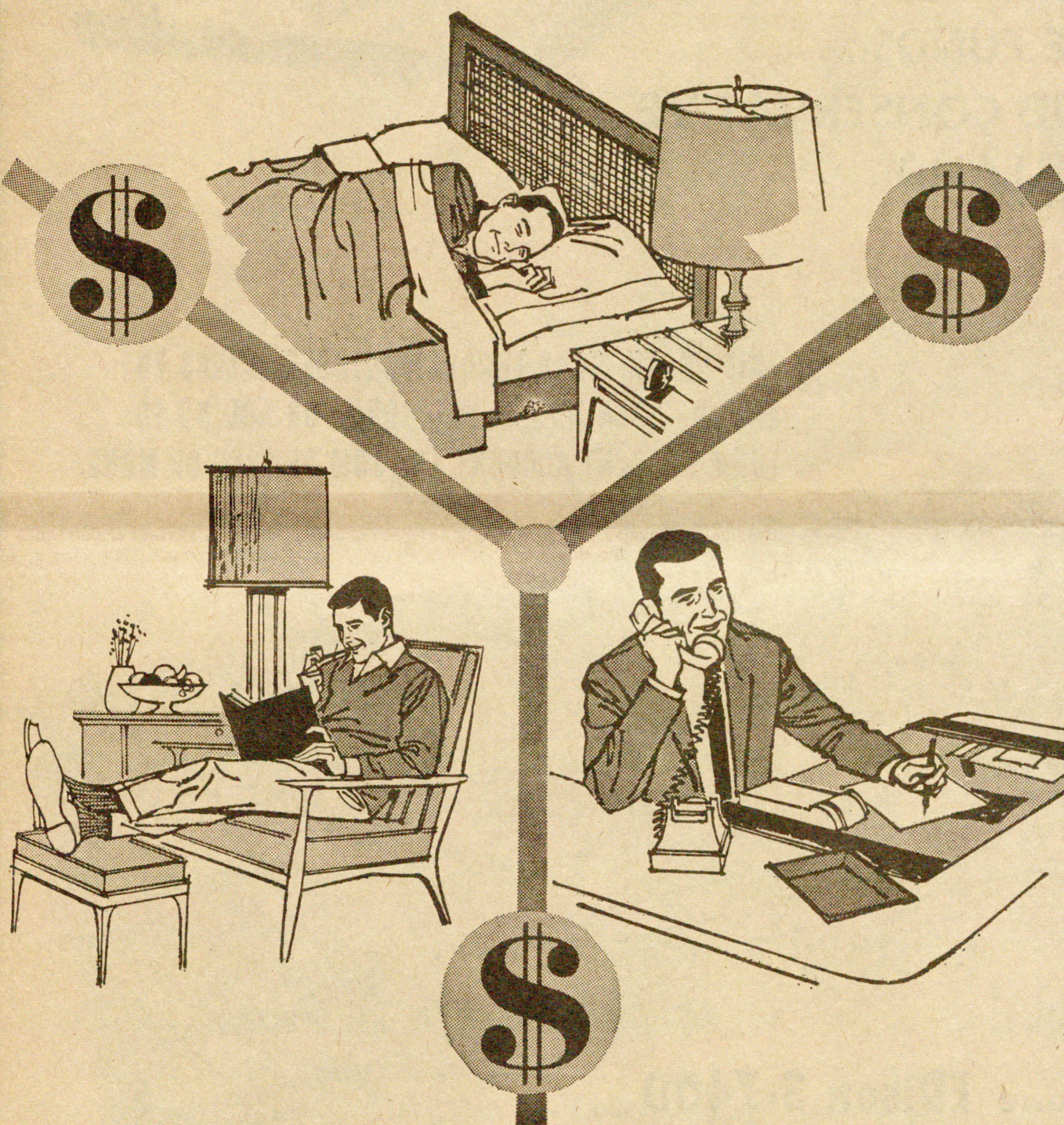
Because of those two changes in the law, motorists are now required to turn on the headlights -- not just the parking lights -- whenever visibility is poor, and always between sunset and sunrise, if the car is moving at all, Secretary Carpenter said.

Bicycle riders are also affected by changes in the U.A. R.T. governing lighting of vehicles, Carpenter said. Bicycles operated between sunset and sunrise must now show both lighted headlight and taillight.

In all cases, cars and bicycles, the headlights must be white, yellow or amber, and must be visible for at least 500 feet, and the taillight must be red, and also visible for at least 500 feet, Carpenter said.

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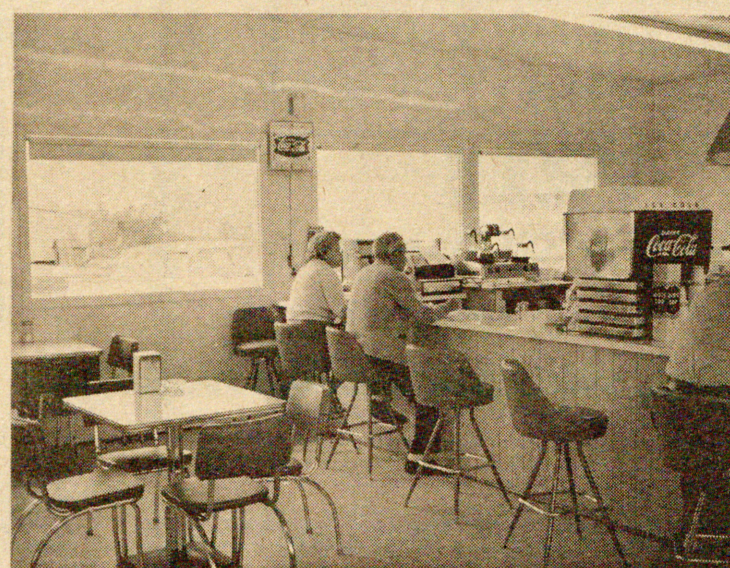
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Field Goal Gives Eagles Win Over Reavis, 10 To 7

GRAPHIC NEWSPAPERS INC.

Section 2, September 26, 1963

PAGE 3

BY MARV MILLER

Eagle spirits soared Friday night following their 10-7 victory over Reavis High in a game which saw the Eagles build up a three-point edge and stubbornly hold the determined Rams scoreless for the last three quarters.

Except for losing three fumbles and the number of penalties which they drew, the Eagles showed promise of jelling into a polished, effective team. Halfback Ernie Sharpe, backed up by fine line-play, dominated the offensive game; scoring the Eagle TD, kicking the point after, and icing the game with a field goal in the second quarter. In so doing, he covered 108 yards in 23 tries for an average of 4.7 yards-per-carry.

On defense, Mike Bielie and Alan Bulow played a big role in snuffing out the Ram bids for victory. They were aided by the work of guard Tony Molitor, who dropped Ram backs with several key tackles.

In the sophomore game, the young Eagles went down before the Rams by 14-7. The junior Rams scored once in the first quarter after snaring a blocked kick on the Eagle 20, and again in the fourth on a 30-yard run around left end. The lone Eagle score came with 1:56 left in the game on a pass over center from Leonard Gorney to end Larry Wiles.

The varsity game was a rough affair which saw officials pace off a total of 195 yards in penalties against the two teams. The Eagles lost 120 yards on ten penalties.

In all other respects, however, the Eagles controlled the game. They piled up a total of 162 yards on the ground against 103 for the Rams. In the air, they moved the ball 53 yards on four completions in eight tries. The Rams completed only two passes out of ten for a gain of 28 yards.

Sharpe, kicking six times, averaged 39 yards per punt, against a 33-yard average for the Rams. His three kickoffs averaged 46 yards each.

The Rams broke into the scoring column in the first quarter, after recovering an Eagle fumble at the 16-yard line. In two plays, they pushed the ball to the 3-yard line. On first-and-goal, they advanced two-yards before being swarmed over by the entire Eagle line. On the next play, Ram halfback Elmer Hanus slipped over for the score. The conversion was made good by end Bob Bonarigo.

The Eagle touchdown also came following a recovered fumble. Eagle guard, Richard Benson, pulled in the ball at the Ram 30-yard line on a bobbled punt return with 6:51 left in the first half.

In two carries, Sharpe advanced the ball 11 yards and 9 yards. Fullback Mike Bielie was stopped for no gain on the next play. On third down with one yard to go for the first down, Campea blasted over center for two yards and the first down at the six-yard line.

Sharpe ripped thru the Ram line to the two-yard line on the next play and crashed thru for the TD on the next. Then he kicked the point-after-touchdown Terry McHenry

holding.

A second Ram fumble in the same quarter set up the Eagle field goal.

With about a minute and one-half left, the Rams bobbled the ball at the Eagle 39 yard line. Heniff then hit Sharpe for 24 yards, but on the next play,

Heniff's pass to end John Cappodice went incomplete.

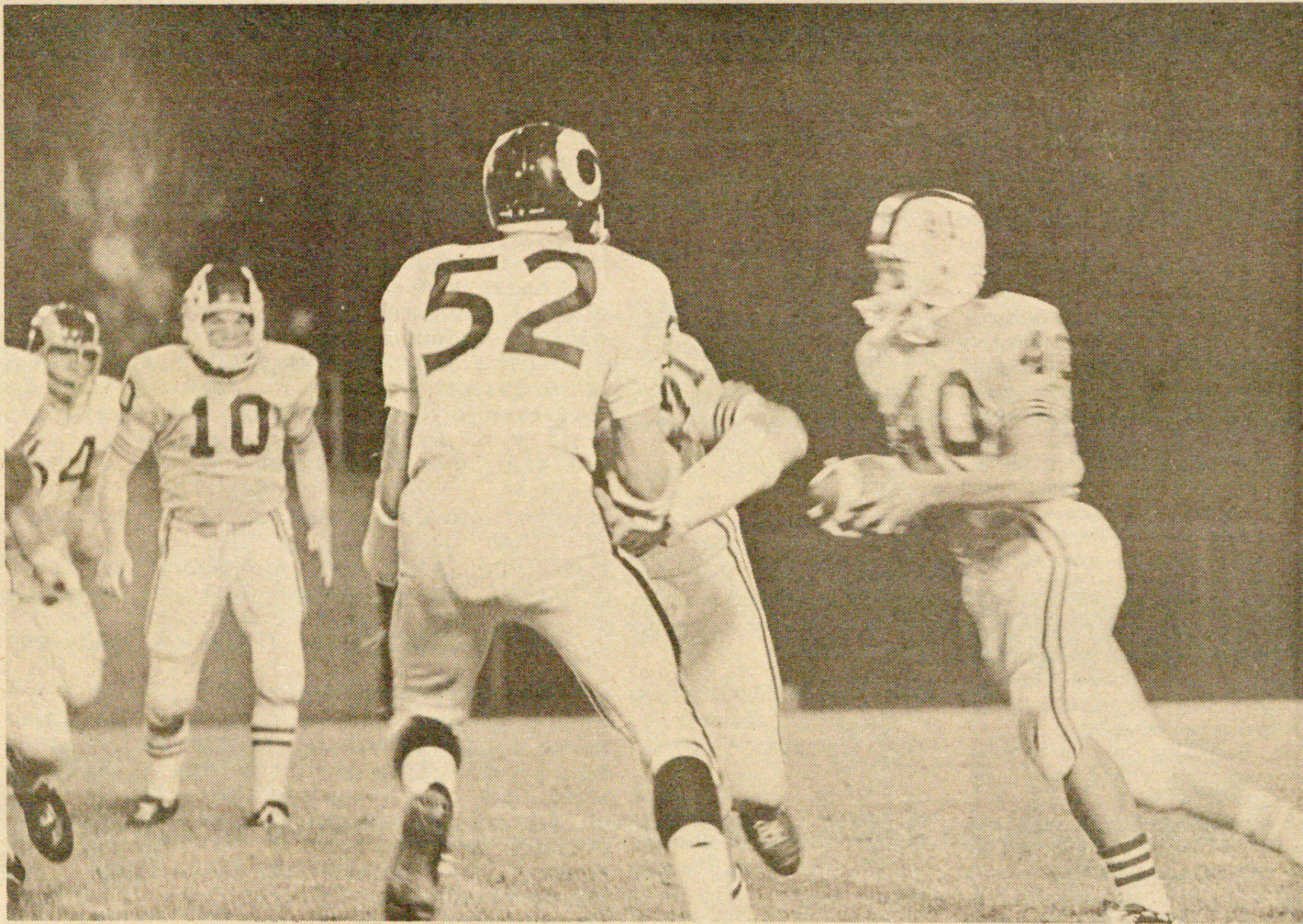
On second down at the 37 yard line, Sharpe was stopped at the line-of-scrimmage, altho he reversed his field twice in attempting to shake Ram tacklers. On third down, Sharpe moved the ball four yards.

On a fourth down pass play, the Rams were charged with pass interference, giving the Eagles a first down at the 17 yard line with 14 seconds left in the half.

On the next play, the Eagles moved into kicking formation with McHenry again holding for

Sharpe, who booted the ball thru the uprights for three-points. Neither team scored in the second half as penalties stopped any scoring threats.

Saturday the Eagles take on the Lincolnway team in an afternoon game. The sophomore opener begins at 12 p.m.



THERE SHARPE AGAIN — Sandburg's all-star half back, Ernie Sharpe, had a good evening against the Reavis Rams. He lugged the ball over the goal line for a touchdown, kicked for the extra point and later broke the tie when he booted a field goal.

A nice guy to have around — if he's on your side. That No. 10 is Pat Heniff, Sandburg quarterback and No. 52 is the Rams' Chuck Bussing.

(Graphic Newspapers Photo)

Scouts Can Earn Merit Badges

A series of four special swim sessions for both boy and girl scouts is being planned by Bob Grindey, aquatic director at Carl Sandburg high school.

Starting the first Saturday in October, the aquatic staff at Sandburg will conduct a series of three training sessions and one testing session for scouts except Cubs and Brownies trying to earn merit badges in swimming.

Each session will last two hours, Grindey said, and will be divided into two one-hour instructional periods. Cost for the series is 75 cents a week, payable at the door. Suits and towels will be furnished by Carl Sandburg.

Altho plans for the sessions are not yet complete, Grindey said that scouts wanting to take part in the program should call their troop leaders, not the school.

"I am in the process of calling all the scout masters in the area to inform them of this program. If I have missed any, they should call me at 349-7848 for information."

The program is open to scouts from Tinley Park, Orland Park, Palos Park, Palos Heights, Worth, Hickory Hills, and Palos Hills.



A FOOTBALL FIELD is scarcely ever a lonely spot when a game is in progress. Even when a man gets lost and goes pegging for the goal line one usually sees at least a few other players tagging along. But when the play is in the lines there is usually quite a pile up. Chances are that this one had more players on the pile a second after this picture was snapped. That 71 in the foreground is Aaron Bulow, one of the Eagles tackles and No. 84 is John Cappodice.



YOUNG MAN GOING PLACES — In this case Ernie Sharpe, No. 40. If there is a little blur to the picture it was because Mr. Sharpe's was traveling fast and had just swiveled away from a Reavis player.



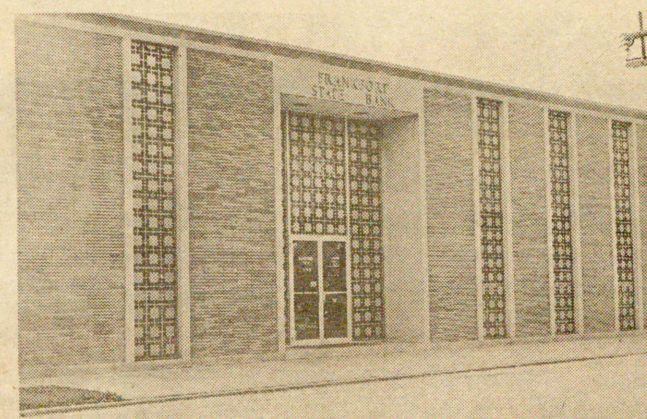
"GIVE HIM A CHANCE" is one way one could interpret this gesture of No. 52, who is Chuck Bussing, of Reavis. It looks almost as if he were shushing the other players or entreating them to slow up and let this Ram run but no one is paying him much mind. Tom Jalonek, No. 60, looks like he is going to get there if he has to crawl. It was a good game and Sandburg came out on top of a 10 to 7 score.

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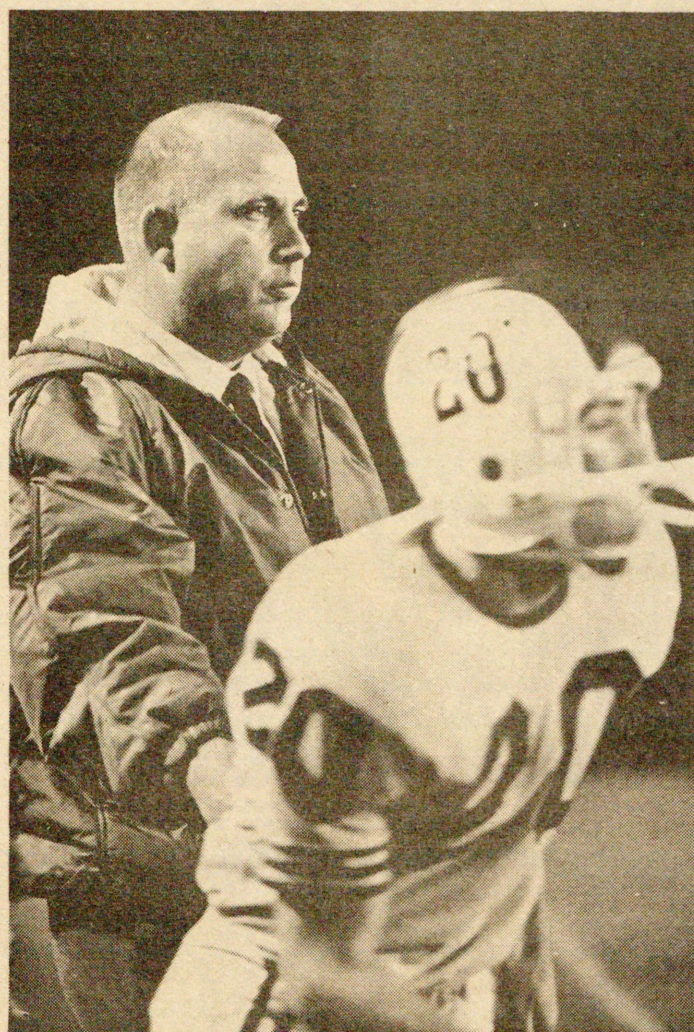
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"NOW GET IN THERE," Sandburg's coach, Joe Devine probably had just finished saying to Joe Campea, one of the Eagles prime halfbacks, on the sidelines but what else he said is not known. If he told Campea to set up a touchdown then the boy obeyed. Campea made it first down on the six yard line and Sharpe took it over from there in two plays.

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Business & Finance

MAURICE P. ANGLAND

Wars are never popular and seldom do citizens know or realize wars have advanced scientific and industrial objectives at a rate much faster than could possibly be achieved by civilian efforts alone. Military spending is done solely with objective of aiding in the military tools and without regard to costs.

The stress of wars breaks down social barriers and social customs of caste, etc. Men soon learn that relative position in social structure of the country and area, has little to do with toleration of battle conditions. The individual takes on greater public stature.

The airplane was really developed as a military necessity

In World War I, what we call mass production with "production line" techniques had been considered for a number of years by industrial technicians early in this century, but relegated to the files of miscellaneous facts. The demands of World War I forced these ideas out of files. Henry Ford is the most famous industrialist to use these techniques. The United States was requested by the allies in the first world war, to produce their armaments as well as our own and told these tools of war meant survival or defeat. With mass production techniques, we succeeded in doing the impossible. This mass production technique and its success, brought on our great industrial successes.

The atomic break-thru and development of electronics as we know them today, is the result of military spending on a sort of "crash" basis with little regard to formal budget ideas.

Few students of history realize that the size of armies grew

only as we were able to supply and transport them effectively. The development of the North American continent was probably vitally controlled by the French-English battle for control and which finally culminated in the Battle of the Plains of Abraham outside Quebec City. History notes that the English attackers climbed the palisades of the battle field and brought cannon to bear on the French forces, etc. This is all very well, but they did not especially note that the total forces involved were probably less than 1,500 and that the cannon used was of the light field type.

Close controls of supplies, etc., would not allow much more than this. After World War II wars were shown to be very complicated economic affairs requiring close controls of many facets. The development of the Computer and Data Processing Systems, was an outgrowth of this need.

The computer field is now expected to be the fastest growing field in today's business equipment field. Its rate of growth is put at various levels, but a mean of the assumptions would seem to be a growth of between 15 per cent and 20 per cent annually. The data available through these devices, is changing the world of retailing and manufacture. Data on which items are selling and in what ratios, is had within hours of the need. Inventories are held in control. This alone is most important to raising standard of living levels.

On Second Thought



By GLENN F. LOGAN
Do you remember way back when tobacco had a prominent role in the making of cigarettes? We are referring to the times when the manufacturers boasted of the quality of the tobaccos used.

From billboards, loudspeakers, newspaper and magazine advertisements each cigarette maker cried his claims that his cigarettes were made of the choicest of domestic and imported tobaccos.

Each tobacco that made up the blend from which the cigarette was built was not only made up of the choicest leaf—so naturally the costliest—but possessed really special qualities as well. This tobacco was mild but satisfying; that tobacco was cough free, even smoked in car-load lots; this tobacco made smoking a pleasure; this tobacco was soothing and comforting.

Copywriters went into ecstasy over the care lavished on the leaf that went into a cigarette. Whether it was turkish, virginia, egyptian, maryland—whatever type tobacco it might be—it was the best. At least that was what the potential customer was told.

Some persons, with nasty, suspicious minds, may have discounted such claims, pointing out with some logic that it was hardly likely that all the cigarette tobacco grown was top quality.

Some of the brands were really loolooos and if, as the makers claimed, they represented top quality tobacco then one might fear for the future of the industry.

But by and large the tobacco was the thing. If one could smoke a cigarette without it burning tongue and tonsils or searing the lungs the chances are that the company would continue to sell that brand, under the same name, and in time the brand became firmly established.

The first world war saw a change in the taste of the cigarette smoker—prior to that time turkish and egyptian cigarettes were most popular. The eastern tobaccos were not easily available during the war and whether it was the fact that the supply of turkish and egyptian cigarettes was curtailed or the taste and odor did not fit in with outdoor life—whatever it was, the eastern tobaccos lost out. Perhaps one should say that eastern tobaccos didn't really

lose out. They are still used in making cigarettes but apparently the casing (stuff used to give tobaccos a special flavor) has been changed so the distinctive odor associated with turkish and egyptian cigarettes is no longer discernible.

The British go for virginia tobacco in their cigarettes while the American prefers a blend of domestic and imported leaf. At least that was the case when tobacco meant something.

Today it is all different. Apparently no one pays any attention to the tobacco that goes into a cigarette today.

The big thing about a cigarette today is the filter.

The copywriters no longer sing the praises of tobacco. Their peans now are raised to filters.

That is the way cigarettes are sold—by the filter.

Once upon a time pictures were used, purporting to show the kind of tobacco that went into your cigarette. Perhaps a tobacco farmer was shown displaying his choicest leaf or an entire field was shown.

No more. Now the pictures show the filters. Sometimes the filters are diagrammed to show the layers of cotton, sand, charcoal, paper, chemicals, wood, stone or what have you, that stand between the smoker and the smoke.

Sometimes the ads just stick to words, plentifully interlarded with secret chemical formulas, describing how the filter works.

No one pays any attention to the tobacco. The material in the cigarette could be shredded buggilywhip and stems. The addition of menthol, plus a filter should be able to take care of that situation.

In some cases the cigarette makers have taken another step—but whether forward or backward we are unable to say—and have turned to the sale of boxes or containers. After all one has to have something in which to carry the filters and menthol. The metal cigarette case was never used to any great extent outside of movies and mystery fiction. Now that cigarettes are coming in king size, and the large economy imperial family length, the metal case is doomed—too big, too heavy.

The lads that write the cigarette ads could be a bit more specific—which end of the cigarette should one light? The filter end or the tobacco end?

There are some who claim that one gets more flavor by smoking the filter end. It is a short smoke, however.

But remember this, what is one man's smoke is another man's poison.

Editorial

That Pork Comes High

"Pork barrel" is a comparatively ancient phrase, but hardly an honorable one. It vividly describes a practice that began in this country's youth, and that has multiplied itself almost astronomically—not only in terms of the taxpayers' money which is involved, but in the scope and character of federal projects and activities where the strong smell of pork can be detected.

Pork barrel spending, to define it briefly is a means by which members of Congress and others cement, or attempt to cement, their standing with the voters of their states and districts. It is done on something of a barter basis—a member of Congress pledges his support of his colleagues' projects if they will do the same for him. Some of the projects, of course, are desirable; some are essential. But the majority of those that make up the skyrocketing pork barrel appropriations bills are at best unnecessary and wasteful, and, on occasion, are downright ridiculous.

Many attempts have been made to do something about this. For instance, a long list of Presidents have asked Congress for the right of the item veto. This would permit a President to knock out specific parts of an appropriations bill without jettisoning the whole. But this attempt, like others, has been a 100 per cent dud. The pork barrel remains, and grows more expensive almost every day.

A recent issue of Life magazine devotes a long and carefully documented article to the problem. It is the work of five men, three of whom spent two months on travel and research to get the information. It begins by recalling the statement of Representative Clarence Cannon that \$8.2 billion of the \$102 billion appropriated by the 87th Congress need not and should not be spent. Then the article says: "Much of this extra spending was pork. The term 'pork barrel' may ring familiarly in American ears, but few—even congressmen who should know—are aware how monstrously the thing has grown in our time. It is fat beyond belief. It is replete with old devices perfected and new ones invented. It encompasses any commitment to tap the U. S. Treasury for political advantage first and the public welfare second, and costs us billions every year." What the 87th Congress will do in this vast area is not yet known.

"But", Life goes on, "an ominous indication came recently when the Senate beat down, 64 to 25, a Republican attempt to slice back a \$609 million bill to authorize nine new water development projects, including two highly controversial dams in Idaho and Montana."

What are the tastiest items in this steaming dish of pork? Life lists some of the bigger ones, beginning with the Arkansas River Navigation Project (cost, \$1.2 billion) and going down through the Upper Colorado River Project, the Rural Electrification Administration, the U.S. Employment Service, Post Office Leases, and so on. There are 10 projects in this particular list, with an overall cost beyond \$3 billion. There are, let it be said in fairness, some good items in various of the projects, but pork predominates in them all.

The Rural Electrification Administration is a fairly typical case. The job of rural electrification in this country is virtually complete. So the REA seeks new jobs to keep it alive and growing. Life points out that four out of five new customers added by the co-ops today are of a nonfarm character, and that the money is borrowed at 2 per cent from the Treasury while the Treasury must pay up to twice that on its borrowings. Life's conclusion: "The total it throws into the pork casserole: \$250 million."

Some members of Congress, it seems, become frantic when their particular slice of pending pork is opposed—they'll fail for reelection unless they get it, they plead, and sympathetic colleagues usually go along. And some of the big administrative agencies are pork creators on a grand scale. This is particularly hard to battle. These agencies are often given kingsize lump-sum appropriations. They can spend them about as they see fit, and even the most aggressive economists can't do much of anything about it.

Life's article, which provides all kinds of specific details, should prove to be an eye-opener. There's more and more public sentiment, according to the polls, in favor of drastically reducing nonessential federal spending. The pork barrel, certainly, is a place to begin. Perhaps, at long last, militant public opinion will demand at least a partial reform and get it.

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You see Joe couldn't check the classified pages himself because he can't read. Joe is a parrot. But Mr. Joseph Mielecki of Lemont checked the lost and found column for him and saw the ad below, placed by Joe's owners Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schneider of Orland Park, Ill. After a brief phone call a happy reunion was in progress.

LOST - 7 month old GREEN YELLOW HEAD AMAZON PARROT in DeLugech's Subdivision. Answers to name of JOE. Will eat bread from hand.
REWARD OFFERED
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"To Heck With The Football -- Let's Get On With The Game"

No game demands more teamwork strength, courage and alertness or provides a more thrilling spectacle than football -- king of autumn sports in the United States.

It's a safe bet that few games have as lively a history.

Football is an ancient sport. A game called HARPASTON was played by the Spartans as early as 500 B.C. In this game a ball was kicked, passed, or carried across the opponents' goal line, according to researchers for Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia.

Strikingly similar to a modern football was the FOLLIS, used in Roman games. It was made of leather and inflated with air, but evidently was propelled by foot, not by hand and arm.

A game called CALCIO, a modified form of harpaston, enlivened medieval tournaments in Italy. The players, 27 on a

team, used line and backfield formations similar to those of football today. Princes, soldiers, and "the noble ladies and the people" cheered for their favorites.

A brawl-like kind of football was played in England as early as the 10th century and by the 12th it had become a national problem. The game was making London a bedlam. In addition, it was diverting yeomen from archery, the sport that fitted them to defend England. Hence football was banned by municipal laws and royal edicts beginning in 1365 when Edward III decided to prohibit the game for military reasons.

Football was not fully reinstated until the 17th century when Charles II allowed many diversions formerly prohibited. A survey published in 1602 recorded that goals were set three or four miles

apart and two or three parishes united to play others in games that sprawled over the countryside.

The sport began to take definite form at boys' schools. Some even drew up rules. These allowed the ball to be kicked, but not carried, toward the goal.

One November afternoon in 1823, something strange happened at Rugby, a famous boys' school. The score was tied in a football battle between two class teams. Dusk was settling. Suddenly a player named Ellis "with a fine disregard for the rules of football as played in his time took the ball in his arms and ran with it" across the goal line. The score was not allowed. The event made history, however, and began Rugby football from which the American game is directly descended. A tablet at Rugby commemorates Ellis' exploit.

By 1863 the new game of Rugby had become very popular. Those who clung to the old idea that football should be played by kicking the ball met in London and formed the Football Association. Thereafter this game was known as "Association football" or "soccer" a jumbled abbreviation of the word association.

Soccer still holds to the pre-Rugby style of game and uses a round ball. The ball, after being put in play, may not be carried or touched by the hands or arms, except by the goalkeeper. It is advanced chiefly by kicking and dribbling with the feet. A goal is scored when the ball is kicked UNDER-NEATH the crossbar of the goal posts.

Rugby, the parent of intercollegiate football, is little played in the U.S. In the British Isles, however it is so important that disputes over rules are taken before an international

board composed of representatives from the Rugby Unions of England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland. Rugby resembles the American game in that the ball is oval and may be advanced by carrying, passing and kicking. It differs notably in having 15 men to a team and in placing a higher premium on field goals.

Football probably was brought to America by the English colonists who established Jamestown in 1607, Compton researchers point out. An inflated pig bladder usually served as the ball for these early games. Women played, too, because throwing and passing were more important than kicking.

Early in the 19th century, football games were played at Harvard and Yale to determine class supremacy between freshmen and sophomores. The "games" were hardly more than mass rushes and "slug fests." In 1860 authorities at Harvard and Yale ended these brawls and Harvard students held a mock funeral for "Football Fithum."

An important step toward making football a recognized sport was the organization of the Oneida Football Club of Boston in 1862. The founder of this "first organized football club in the U.S." was Gerrit Smith Miller.

The first American intercollegiate football game grew out of rivalry between Princeton and Rutgers. On Nov. 6, 1869, the contest took place at New Brunswick, N. J., and Rutgers won 6 goals to 4. The game was played with 25 men on a side. A few days later Princeton won at its home field, 8 goals to 0, but rivalry between the two colleges became so bitter that school authorities forbade a third and deciding game.

In 1875 Harvard and the McGill University Football Club of Canada introduced the Rugby principle of running with the ball. The two teams played part of one contest under Harvard (soccer) rules and the remainder of the game under the Rugby rules of McGill. Rugby impressed Harvard players so favorably that they decided to abandon what was called the "somewhat sleepy type of game" then played.

By 1876 the right to run with the ball was generally recognized.

Here are other milestones from football's lively history as noted by Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia:

In 1873, the University of Michigan challenged Cornell and arrangements were made to play at Cleveland, 30 men on a side. The proposed game never took place because Andrew Dickson White, then president of Cornell, ruled: "I will not permit 30 men to travel 400 miles to agitate a bag of wind."

In 1880, Walter Camp, the "father of American football" persuaded the rule makers to reduce the number of players on a team from 15 to 11 and to replace "scrum" with scrimmage, whereby the ball was put into play either by kicking it or snapping it back. The position of quarterback was also created in 1880.

In 1882 Camp introduced a rule calling for surrender of the ball to the opponents if the ball had not been advanced at least 5 yards in three plays. This was the origin of the 10 yards-four downs rule.

In 1896, A. A. Staggs helped organize the Western Conference or Big Ten which pioneered in setting up and enforcing eligibility rules and amateur standards.

In 1901, Fielding H. (Hurry-up) Yost, football coach at the University of Michigan produced a famous team built around a freshman, Willie Heston, which scored nearly a point for each minute of play. It amassed 550 points in 11 games and kept its opponents scoreless.

In 1906 the rule makers revolutionized the game by barring all mass plays and introducing the forward pass which led to a more open style of play.

More spectacular than either Stagg or Yost was Glenn S. "Pop" Warner who took over the football team at the Carlisle Indian school in 1899 and subsequently introduced the unbalanced line with single and

double wing backs to create what was called the "Warner system" of play.

Professional football started at Latrobe, Pa., in 1895, the National Football League was formed in 1921 and in 1960 the American Football League began play with teams in eight major cities.

GRAPHIC NEWSPAPERS INC.

Section 2, September 26, 1963

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Dogs Will Graduate

Graduation classes for the obedience training classes of the Stone City Kennel Club will be held Thursday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m.

The public is invited to see these dogs go through their paces and to obtain information about the new series series which begins Oct. 10. Anyone who is interested in training his dog may obtain further information by calling Duane Maxwell, director of training, SA 7-7038 or Don Markwell GE 6-9677. Classes are conducted at Fred Francis 4-H field, New Lenox.

AUCTION
SATURDAY, Sept. 28
at 12:30 P.M.

Garden tractor with plow, harrow, etc. 2 lawn mowers, lawn roller, cider mill, hoses, 11 cu. ft. freezer, T.V. Bookcase, chests, small rugs, redwood patio furniture, complete set china, numerous antiques, art objects, Mexican handicrafts, original paintings, household appliances, furniture, electric stove, refrigerator, washer, ironer, electric motors, guns, golf clubs, other sporting goods, one of the finest collections of antiques and Mexican Crafts in this area.

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Early Grazing

Beginning Oct. 1, most of the acreage diverted under the 1963 feed grain and wheat stabilization programs will be released from program restrictions on grazing, Edward J. Meagher, Chairman of the Illinois Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, has announced. This authorization does not extend to diverted acreage on which grain or oilseed crops have matured in 1963.

The Chairman explained that the grazing restrictions are being relaxed as part of the general effort to keep provisions of farm programs in line with practical farming operations, and to alleviate, to some extent, the shortage of forage in areas containing spotty drought conditions.

Meagher further explained that no harvesting or other removal for any purpose of a crop on the diverted acres is authorized by this announcement.

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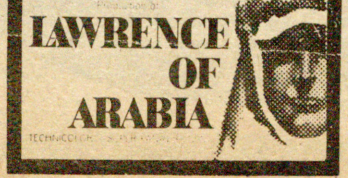
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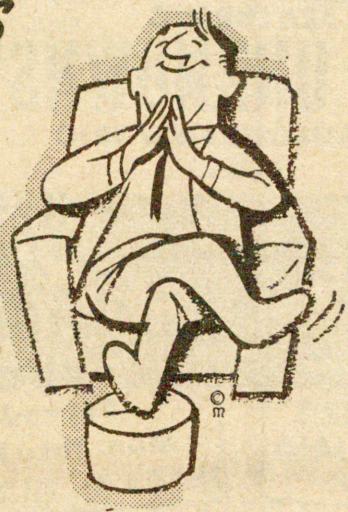
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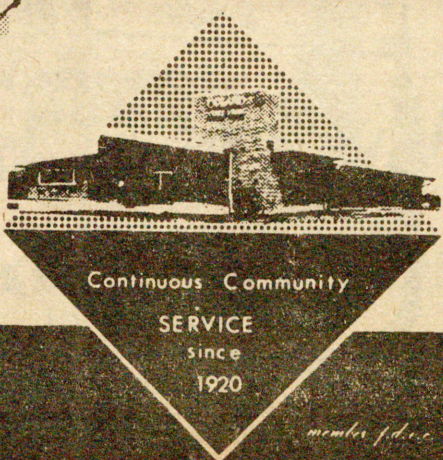
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Freshmen Too Busy To Write

College freshmen are busy people—don't expect a letter every night, says a new booklet, "The University Student in Your Family," mailed to the parents of more than 3,000 entering freshmen at Southern Illinois university.

The publication opens with a foreword by I. Clark Davis, director of student affairs, which contains the sobering statistic that only one in three of the beginning students will be graduated four years hence. "The ones who succeed," Davis

says, "will, in most cases, do so because of a sound background, the willingness to make personal sacrifices, and the support and encouragement of parents."

The booklet discusses adjustment to university life, problems of registration and orientation, a budget for living expenses, health and counseling services, and has this sage advice for parents on homesickness: "We have found on many occasions that homesick problems are in the parents and not the students. During the first month or so of school our students are kept so busy that they rarely have time to

think about being homesick. So try to avoid too many calls, frequent visits or insistence on weekends at home."

Dean Davis ends with these reassuring words for worried parents: "The young women and men who attend Southern Illinois university represent a cross section of American society. The overwhelming majority of our students gain in maturity each year and show an increased respect for morality and law. The few young people whose actions are publicized as anti-intellectual are not typical of the hardworking and conscientious college student."

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Hints For Homeowners

BY JAMES FIZZELL
ASSOC. FARM ADVISER
COOK COUNTY

Now that many areas are devoid of elms, other species of trees are being planted as replacements.

One of these species is the Pin Oak. Pin Oak is a beautiful tree, pyramidal in youth, become more rounded with age. It is a handsome tree and would be particularly good for narrow streets. It has been planted widely along highways in this part of Illinois. However, for some reason, Pin Oaks within a few years after planting often begin to turn chlorotic, that is, become yellow. Eventually they cease growing and die back. You can see this yourself in many of the roadside plantings. Chlorosis is due to a lack of iron in the plant tissue. But our soils here contain an abundance of iron. For some reason Pin Oaks are not able to pick the iron up from the soils.

The problem is being studied by tree experts at the University of Illinois. Some interesting things have been discovered. Pin Oak grafted to roots of common red oak does not become chlorotic when grown next to chlorotic pin oaks on their own roots.

Soluble iron applied to the above ground portions of pin oaks prevents the chlorosis while soil applications are often less than satisfactory.

Thus it is evident that the roots of the Pin Oak are not functioning properly in the soil. But what can be done to save

Dahlias On Display At 'Open Garden'

The public is invited to view the outstanding display of dahlias at an "open garden" any time during the day, on Sunday, Sept. 29, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore, 15525 Ridgeway, Markham.

"Bud" Moore, who is president of the Southtown Dahlias club, has about 200 exhibition dahlias and about 400 settling plants, which the viewing public will enjoy.

He has won many prizes for his dahlias. This year he was a winner at shows in Madison and Milwaukee, Wisc.; also in Garfield and Marquette Parks in Chicago.

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Area Schools Have Chance To Share In 3-M Grants

George Abraham, teacher, Lincolnway community high school, New Lenox, has been named to a committee to select area schools to take part in the national \$1,500,000 3M assistance grant to education program sponsored by Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.

The full committee was announced by James T. McDonald, branch manager, Thermo-Fax Sales Inc., Evergreen Park, subsidiary of 3M Co.

Other committee members are Brother Louis De LaSalle, president, Lewis College, Lockport; Dr. Otto Paul Kretzmann, president, Valparaiso university, Valparaiso; Fr. B.

Girl Scouts Set Record In Bok Sales

Last week saw record-making book sales at the four Girl Scout equipment agencies in the South Cook County Girl Scout Council when the brand-new handbooks for Brownie Girl Scouts, Junior Girl Scouts, Cadette Girl Scouts, Senior Girl Scouts and Leader Notebooks went on sale on Monday, Sept. 9. By the end of the business day on Saturday, Sept. 14, a total of 4,436 Girl Scouts and leaders had come in for their first editions, which contained special book-plates indicating they were acquired during the first week of sale.

The grand total of books purchased thru all four agencies during the first week was 4,436. It includes 604 Brownie Girl Scout Handbooks (ages 7 and 8); 1,695 Junior Girl Scout Handbooks (ages 9 thru 11); 1,204 Cadette Girl Scout Handbooks (ages 12 thru 14); 197 Senior Girl Scout Handbooks (ages 15 thru 17); and 736 leader notebooks.

"We feel that the sale of handbooks during the first week shows how eager our troops are to get started with the new design for Girl Scouting—one program in four age levels," says Mrs. Edward A. Bell, 14505 Edbrooke, Riverdale, president of the council.

Kashmer, asst. supt. of schools, Gary diocese, Gary, and Robert W. Carolin, executive producer, WTTW educational television station, Chicago.

Abraham holds a masters degree from the University of Illinois. He also is state chairman of the Illinois Junior Academy of Science.

The committee will screen proposals submitted by schools in the area, forwarding those that the judges believe should be considered by a national selection committee.

Proposals must be presented to the local selection committee by Nov. 15 for screening and forwarding to the national committee which will name the 500 winners in December. Equipment grants will be made early in 1964, to become the permanent property of the winning school.

The AGE program seeks to encourage creative teaching, and schools taking part should submit proposals on how each would use \$3,000 worth of visual communications equipment that will be presented to each of 500

winning schools named by the national committee.

All schools, public, private and parochial on all levels, including college, secondary and primary, are eligible.

Schools will be selected on

County Issues Building Permits In South Twps.

(CNS) - The Cook County building department has issued building permits for the following construction in the south suburbs:

Addition to a residence on the north side of Steger, west of Cicero, by Keith McKee; contractor, Henry Molthan, 3736 W. 214th St., Matteson; estimated value, \$12,400.

Garage to be used for storage and repairs of motor vehicles (not over 1 1/2 tons) at 5927 W. 87th St., by Michael Minarik, 8945 S. Major Ave.,

Oak Lawn; value, \$18,200.

Shoring of residence at 22905 State St. by H. A. Hentschel; value, \$1,000.

Garage at 6520 W. 166th St., by Irwin Ernst; value, \$1,800.

Residence at 8301 S. 83rd Ct., by Roger E. Medema, 10609 S. Union; value, \$43,000.

Frame garage at 137th and 82nd Ave., by Raymond C. Manning; value, \$1,800.

Residence at 169th and 84th Ave., by Ted Biernacki; value, \$24,800.

Frame residence on Pine Ave., by James and Clara DeGuisse, 428 Talcott Ave., Lemont; contractor, Alfred D. Smith, 11975 Center Dr., Lemont; value \$19,000.

Injured At 16, Collects \$6,500 Eight Years Later

(CNS) A Dolton father of three who was burned at the age of 16 when he helped a neighbor start a stalled car, was given a \$6,500 settlement for his injuries to end a two-day trial before Circuit Judge Abraham Brunsell.

David Ankarlo, now 24, of 14547 Chicago road, Dolton, a foundry worker, sued William J. McFarland, 40, of 14840 Grant st., Dolton, charging McFarland was negligent on July 19, 1955 when his car ran out of gas near Ankarlo's home.

The youth helped McFarland, whom he did not know, pour from a quart can of gasoline into the carburetor to start the motor. McFarland unexpectedly started the engine, setting fire to the

gasoline and burning Ankarlo about the face, neck and shoulders. He still has slight scarring of the back of his neck.

Attorney Anthony R. Lazzara for the plaintiff, charged his client was helping at the request of McFarland, but the defense contended they owed him no duty as a "volunteer", except ordinary care. A companion of the plaintiff, now age 23, corroborated his testimony that their help was requested.

A decision on this legal question was avoided when the settlement was reached, after two days before the jury.

McFarland is a building contractor and was insured. Attorney John Gilligan represented him.

Invite Men To Join

All men who love to sing are invited to attend chorus rehearsals on Tuesday nights at the Homewood-Flossmoor High School. An invitation is extended by Douglas A. Miller, new choral director for the South Cook Chapter SPEBSQUA (Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America). Miller and his family live in Park Forest. He has a varied and outstanding musical background and experience in men's choruses. He immediately joined the South Cook Chapter when he moved to Park Forest, serving as assistant chorus director, and replacing Wally Bailey as director when he moved to Philadelphia.

He will conduct South Cook Chapter's 45-man chorus at their annual concert scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at Bloom Township High School auditorium in Chicago Heights.

Midlothian Bible Church Dedication New Building

Dr. William Culbertson, president of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, will be the main speaker at the dedication service of the new building of the Midlothian Bible Church, 14700 S. Central Park ave., Midlothian, at 3 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 29.

As president of the famous Bible School, Dr. Culbertson travels extensively, speaking at Bible conferences, churches, schools, and other meetings. Under his leadership the school has grown into the foremost Bible and missionary training school with 60,000 Alumni, 2,200 of which are serving as missionaries in over 90 countries.

Dr. William McCarrell, Director of the Christian Work of Cicero, and Pastor emeritus of the Cicero Bible Church, who is speaking at the 11 a.m.

service, will also take part in the dedication ceremony. Rev. Glen A. Lehman, national Executive Secretary of the Independent Fundamental Churches of America, of which the Midlothian Bible church and its pastor, Rev. J. Allen Bailey, are members, will participate.

At 7 p.m., the Rev. Charles R. Svoboda, Director of the Illinois Bible Church Mission, will speak.

The beautiful church building of brick and concrete block, with a seating capacity of 250 including the overflow area, is a real asset to the Village of Midlothian. The public is cordially invited to the dedication service at 3 p.m., as well as the regular services of 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

A buffet supper is planned for 5 p.m. for all the guests, members and friends.

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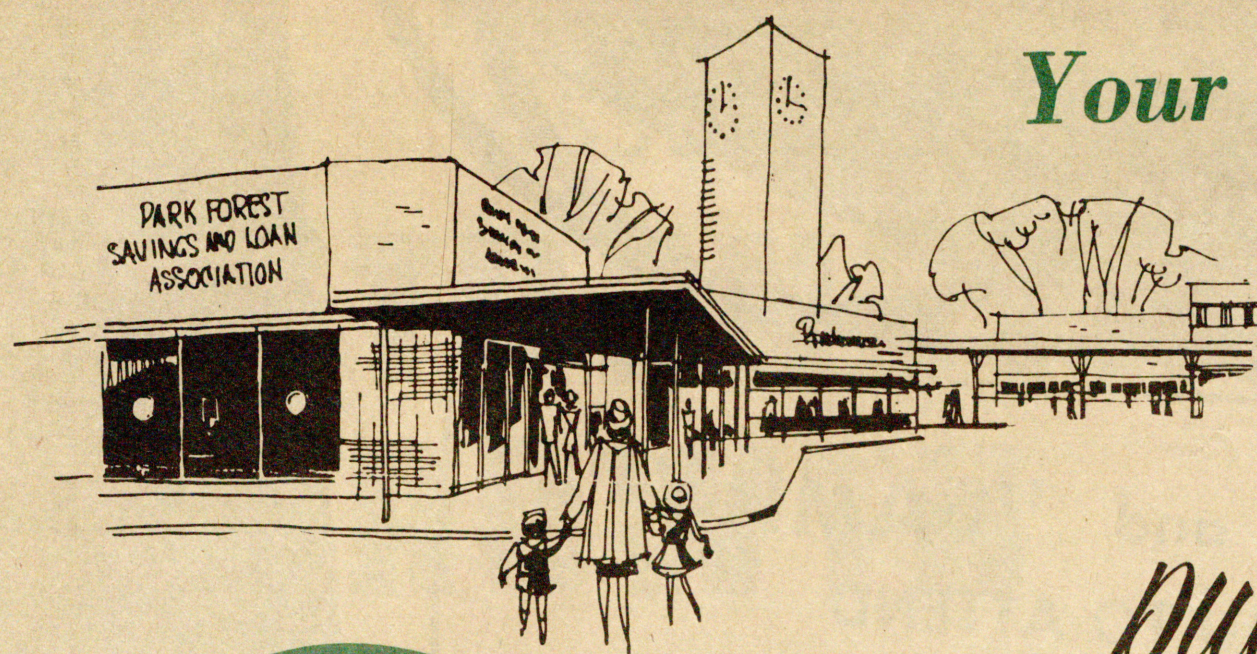
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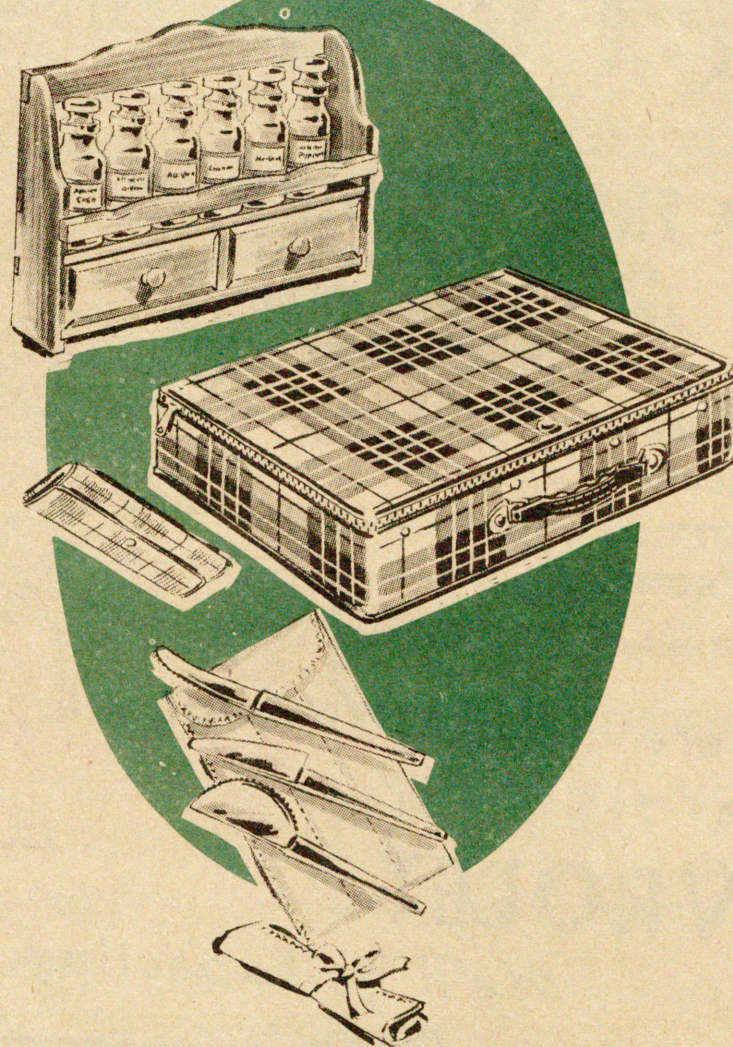
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Your insured savings are prudently and guardedly supervised by a Board of Directors representing a cross-section of responsible business and professional men*...and managed by trained and highly experienced officers. This Board is PRIMARILY dedicated to providing a safe haven for your savings dollar.

HIGH EARNINGS BASED UPON SAFETY.....

The SECONDARY function of the Board is channeling your savings into areas of investment that permit your savings to grow with the least possible risk in a climate of complete safety. In addition you enjoy an above average current return of 4 1/2% per annum... Your savings are of course insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., an agency of the Federal Government.

OUR FIRST OBLIGATION IS TO OUR DEPOSITORS.....

We assure you that your savings will not only g-r-o-w with safety in the Park Forest Savings and Association but you will find a spirit of friendliness and A DESIRE TO SERVE YOU among our strong assets.

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To help you transfer your accounts to the
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4 1/2%
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140 Plaza, Park Forest, Illinois

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to open an insured savings account. Please send me
my passbook and "Save-by-Mail" envelope.

In my name alone _____

In my name in trust for _____

In my name jointly with _____

Name _____

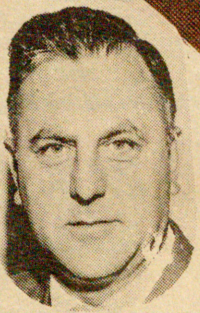
Address _____

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I understand I'll receive as a gift, the
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- ☐ Heritage Spice Rack Set
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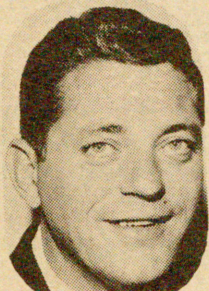
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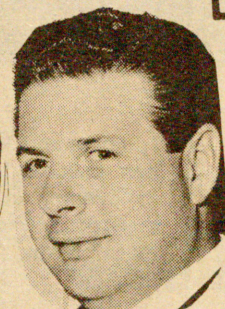
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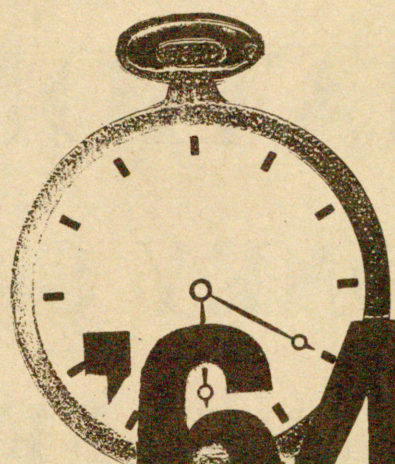


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